



Changes to council wards branded a 'mess'

ELECTORAL boundary changes in West Dorset have been branded a "mess" as town and district councillors in Bridport voice their concerns over proposals.

Opposition to the plans, which could see West Dorset District Council reduced from 48 members to 42, has emerged with the possibility of the Bridport South and Botherhampton ward reduced to two councillors instead of three.

Dave Rickard, Bridport town councillor and former mayor, believes any loss of representation would be a bad move for Bridport.

He said: "It's not clear what the advantages are meant to be if Bridport South loses a councillor, which appears to be what may happen."

"With the re-drawing of the boundaries Bridport South would get West Cliff in West Bay and there will be confusion over the Symondsbury parish."

Mr Rickard said that the approach of the boundary consultation is an example of why some people find it hard to engage with politics.

He said: "I just wish someone would sit down and sort all of the boundaries out in one go, rather than in this manner."



COUNCILLOR DAVE RICKARD: 'I just want it sorted and for everyone to know where they stand'

by Benjamin Parker

"What we end up with is villages placed together in some district wards but then split up at county council level. British people don't seem to engage with politics and it's not surprising when we have all of this trouble."

"I just want it sorted and for everyone to know where they stand but that never seems to happen – it's a mess."

"The whole point of local councillors is to represent people and if we lose a seat in Bridport then that's just one seat too many to lose."

Following a public consultation earlier this year, the independent Local Government Boundary Commission for England recommended reducing the number of district councillors in West Dorset to 43.

At a full district council meeting last week, West Dorset District Council recommended a different proposal, further reducing the number to 42 seats.

David Tett, district councillor for Bridport South and Botherhampton, spoke against this plan, stating the "grave concern" that increases in the town's population over time would leave people "inadequately represented".

Robert Gould, leader of the district council, said: "The purpose of the review is to ensure each councillor represents a similar number of electors and that ward boundaries reflect the interests and identities of local communities."

"The district council was also consulted on the plans and councillors put forward proposals to adopt a 42 councillor ward pattern, which would reduce the number of councillors by six."

"After considering all the submissions received, the Local Boundary Commission for England will publish its draft recommendations for changes in February 2014. The public will then have a further opportunity to have their say on the draft proposals in April 2014."

The amount of work councillors undertake in the Bridport South ward is another reason why the number shouldn't be reduced, according to Councillor Ros Kayes.

She said: "I argued strongly at the last meeting that because there is a high level of deprivation and poverty in some parts of Bridport there is a lot of casework for councillors."

"I've seen an increased amount of casework since the recession."

"By changing the boundaries and moving someone from Bridport South will mean the two Bridport South councillors will be overloaded with casework and the councillor left with Botherhampton will not have as much to do – it's a different sort of area. This could be bad for the people of Bridport."

Despite opposition to the plans, Councillor Frances McKenzie told the *View from Bridport* that she didn't see this change as a negative.

She said: "Quite frankly I can't argue with the numbers, councillors should try and represent an equal number. I can't say it's a bad thing."

"It will be a long time before the town grows to such an extent that it will cause problems. The fact that it will get bigger should not be a concern."

West Dorset District Council was unable to comment on changes to individual wards.



DISTRICT COUNCIL LEADER ROBERT GOULD: 'The purpose of the review is to ensure each councillor represents a similar number of electors.'

Free afternoon parking in town for Christmas

SHOPPERS in Bridport will get the chance to park in the town for free in the run up to Christmas.

The news was announced by Bridport Business, the local Chamber of Trade and Commerce, after a consultation with West Dorset District Council's head of parking, Chris Graves, and has been welcomed by traders in the town.

Karen Hussey, secretary of Bridport Business, said: "It's been really good working with Chris Graves, he is committed to working with towns and helping them solve issues just like this.

"We're delighted to announce the free parking. We hope it will bring more shoppers into town, it's a much more

welcoming experience for people to be faced with."

"Previously it has been some car parks and not others so this year we're pleased to say it's a lot less confusing."

Negotiations mean that from Monday, December 9th, the car parks in Wykes Court, East Street, South Street and Rope Walks will be free to park in after 2pm.

The free parking arrangement means that the district council will not make a donation towards the Christmas lights this year.

Richard Batten, owner of Battens Jewellers in South Street, believes this will be more useful than a donation to the

lights.

He said: "It's a good idea, anything to bring people in is of use to us. The supermarkets already have the situation sussed. They can offer free parking and then they end up getting the business."

"I think this will help the town more than a donation to the lights; the shops can make their own effort with their window displays and their trees."

Bridport Music's Steph Garner, who owns the South Street shop with her husband, hopes that the news will add to the usually busy Christmas count-down.

She said: "I think that this can encourage people into the town, so it is a wel-

come move. We hope Bridport has staved off the threat of parking meters for on-street parking and I think the way forward should be keeping parking prices reasonable and providing more spaces."

Councillor Robert Gould, leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "We're pleased to be offering free parking in Bridport this December."

"We hope this will encourage shoppers into the town and support local businesses over the festive season."

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XANNE Carey, owner of the Amid Giants & Idols coffee shop in Lyme Regis, was born in Derbyshire but grew up in Singapore. She moved back to the UK as a teenager and has since gradually moved along the south coast.

After visiting Lyme Regis a couple of years ago she fell in love with town and, after spotting the empty shop on her second visit, which now homes her independent coffee shop, she knew it was meant to be.

Xanne is passionate about high quality, specialty grade coffee and her career as a barista has gone from strength to strength. She was recently placed 11th in the UK Barista Championship semi-finals.

■ WHAT did you do before opening Amid Giants & Idols?

Heaps of stuff! I've been a charity events organiser and more recently a teacher, I taught English at GCSE level and also as a foreign language to students from all over the world. I feel I've found my true calling in coffee and am loving the challenge of setting up and developing my own business, it's something I often day dreamed about and now I'm doing it.

■ HOW did you become interested in working as a barista?

When in Australia, I finally found that coffee could be divine - in the UK, my experience of coffee had been pretty poor and I rarely drank the stuff. I began to wonder what it was that made the difference...and there, the flame of passion was ignited.

■ WHY did you decide to open a coffee shop in Lyme Regis?

We arrived for a day trip one crisp, snowy November a couple of years ago and just loved the place. When we saw the shop available on our second visit, it felt like it was meant to be.

■ WHAT do you enjoy about the job?

It's a fascinating area of work and it really plays to my need for perfection - I'm always chasing the perfect coffee. There are so many variables that it becomes quite obsessive. Speciality grade coffee is a really complex product with more flavour notes than you find in wine, every cup should be something to savour. I also love the community aspect of working in speciality coffee, from the other baristas to the wonderful, warm customers.



■ WHAT makes Amid Giants & Idols different to other coffee shops?

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■ YOU recently were placed 11th at the UK Barista Championships semi-finals. What did you have to do in the competition?

You have to make a set number of standard drinks along with your own creative "signature" drink. Each drink is assessed for appearance, flavour and body by four judges. You are also continuously assessed by technical judges and have to give a detailed presentation at the same time. You are judged on your knowledge of coffee, barista skills and of course that all important taste.

■ HOW did feel to get so far in the contest?

It was the best feeling and confirmed that what I do in the shop is worth all the time and effort that goes into it. The competition includes some incredibly talented people, I had a massive learning curve and I am still learning every day.

■ WHAT'S your favourite coffee?

This changes with the seasonal crops. There are a number of seasonal coffee regions across the globe, and every year there will be some stand-out coffees. Right now, I am absolutely loving our latest roast "Jumping Jack". It's an exciting blend of Kenyan, Ethiopian and Costa Rican coffees and I've been serving it in the shop all week.

■ WHAT do you like about Lyme Regis?

I really like the atmosphere and mix of artisan individuals in Lyme; I've met some fascinating people doing incredibly diverse things.

■ WHERE'S your ideal holiday destination?

You mean other than a staycation in Lyme Regis? Well, on my radar at the moment is South America, somewhere like Columbia or Venezuela because both countries look gorgeous. I love South American music and I'm really interested in human history, of which there's plenty.

■ WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?

Queen Elizabeth I - apparently I'm her first cousin, 13 times removed so it would be great to have her round to mine for dinner. Then, perhaps Stephen Fry because there's no-one better to keep the conversation going while I'm in the kitchen and, finally, Mary Shelley.

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Literary festival begins Sunday

LOVERS of literature will be treated in Bridport from this Sunday with the start of Bridport Literary Festival 2013.

The festival, which is returning for a ninth year, offers an eclectic mix of fiction and non-fiction writers, poets and literary pundits at a number of venues across the town. It will run until Sunday, November 17th.

Tanya Bruce-Lockhart, festival director, has described the 2013 event as "more interesting and entertaining than ever before".

In the festival brochure, Ms Bruce-Lockhart wrote: "We hope this season of talks will help banish the dark days of November and prove enlightening."

Audiences have an opportunity to engage with writers who may encourage discussion on all manner of subjects.

"We are all passionate about literature and want to share this passion with you."

Among those appearing is journalist and broadcaster Kate Adie, who will be telling "the story of the First World War through the eyes of women seeking equality" with her new book, *Fighting on the Home Front*.

Another respected broadcaster and writer, Melvyn Bragg, is also mak-

ing an appearance, talking about his new novel *Grace and Mary*.

Jonathan Aitken, former MP and cabinet minister and author of 12 books, will be appearing as the guest speaker at the George Millar Literary Dinner. Mr Millar has recently released a book chronicling the life of Con-



Kate Adie will be talking about her new book 'Fighting On The Home Front' at this year's Bridport Literary Festival

servative prime minister Margaret Thatcher.

There are three main venues this year, with the Electric Palace in South Street, The Bull Hotel in East Street and Sladers Yard Gallery and Café in West Bay Road playing host to over 20 events.

Tickets are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre at the Town Hall, East Street, or by calling 01308 424301. If the event is not a sell out tickets will be available on the door.

Scout Post to expand to Bridport

DORCHESTER'S successful Scout Post is to be extended to the Bridport and Beaminster areas this December.

After 25 years the Dorchester area service, which delivers up to 35,000 cards each Christmas, will be made available in Bridport to service the town, Walditch, Bradpole, West Bay, Bothenhampton and Allington areas.

The new collection and delivery services, run by adult volunteers, will have five yellow post-boxes at convenient locations in and around the town where cards can be posted for half the price of a second class stamp (25p).

Scout Post organisers say their target is to deliver an additional 10,000 cards in and around the Bridport area.

The extension will also mean that those who use the service in and around Dorchester will be able to post cards to friends and family in the Bridport area.

Volunteers will now be needed to collect, sort and deliver in both the Bridport area and in and around Dorchester.

Potential helpers should contact Debbie, Scout Post Coordinator on 01305 852314, or email scoutpost@dwd-scouts.org.uk



THE WINDOW REPAIR MAN



Council services to be offline this weekend

A NUMBER of online services provided by Dorset County Council will be affected by IT work this weekend.

The firewall protecting the county council's computer network is being upgraded as part of ongoing work to keep its data secure.

There will be no public internet access at Dorset County Council libraries on Saturday, November 9th, and between 7am on Saturday and 7am on Monday, November 11th some of the pages and forms on the dorsetforyou.com web site could be affected.

The online schools admission system form will not be available and the Travel Dorset pages will be running with a slightly reduced service. Anyone who needs to report an urgent road problem can call the emergency out of hours number 0845 0678 999.

Robert Gould, Dorset County Council cabinet member for corporate resources, said: "Our firewall acts as a security barrier around our IT network, preventing unauthorised access to our data. Unfortunately we can't replace such a critical part of our IT infrastructure without affecting members of the public."

"Our current firewalls have reached the end of their life and we absolutely must replace them. Protecting our networks and the data they hold is of paramount importance to us."

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One year on... and well rooted

'TO ME beating cancer is not about not dying. It's about living, really living, every moment and every day. But how could I do that? Who could help me stay on track? Throughout my cancer treatment, despite asking and looking, there were no survivor or support groups where I live in West Dorset.'

This is how Sue Rorstad felt when she was diagnosed with cancer.

There was no dedicated cancer care centre in West Dorset to help people take back control of their health and lifestyle.

Nearest to Bridport is The Force in Exeter and the Penny Brohn Centre in Bristol.

There are excellent disease specific groups, usually assisted by Clinical Nurse Specialists, but few are very local and some are quite a distance away in Poole. However, in October 2012 things changed.

Sue explains: "I was very interested to hear about a new group in Bridport called The Living Tree."

She joined and is now a regular at the Friday meetings.

"It's stimulating, cheerful, a lot of fun and very informative. The members would not have come together had it not been for the cancer they have in common. All ages, different backgrounds, different

cancers and different beliefs but all there to help each other," said Sue. Initial start-up funding came from Macmillan and there have been many contributors in 2012/13, all instrumental in making The Living Tree an invaluable asset to the community.

These include West Dorset District Council, Dorset Cancer Network, Bridport Carnival, and Brit Valley Rotary.

The Living Tree was granted charitable status in February this year. One year on, the group is well established as a self-help centre for people who have experienced cancer and for their families/carers.

Members come from the surrounding areas of West Dorset, East Devon and South Somerset - all are welcome.

Everyone is at various stages in their cancer journeys - some recently diagnosed, others undergoing treatment, some in remission, others post-cancer. The aim of The Living Tree is to offer friendship, creative activities and holistic therapies, relevant diet and lifestyle information for anyone with any cancer.

At the first meeting there were five people. In a year that's grown to over 20 with a larger mailing list of health professionals.

Founder members Jo O'Farrell and Jo Millar, delighted with the success so far, take up the story: "We help people cope with the fear, anxiety, and isolation or stress that cancer can bring by creating a caring, nurturing and helpful environment in which to unwind and share laughter (we do a lot of this!) and we talk about coping strategies.

"We also pool our knowledge and information about services and resources in the locality."

Thanks to many health workers and therapists who have been incredibly generous with their time, The Living Tree has an ongoing programme of speakers on a variety of relevant topics such as complementary therapies, exercise, relaxation, diet and nutrition and creative arts.

Jo continued: "We've had talks and demonstrations on topics as diverse as acupuncture, reflexology, diet and nutrition, homeopathy and we've tried out Qigong, as well as paper crafts, mindfulness, singing and playing the ukulele!"

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Alcoholics Anonymous Awareness Month

■ THIS month is Alcoholics Anonymous Awareness Month. It is our hope, as Non-Alcoholic Trustees of AA Great Britain, that this letter will change the perception of Alcoholics Anonymous and dispel various myths and prejudices about AA.

AA is a mutual help organisation which has evolved over nearly 80 years. It is based on the collective knowledge of sufferers who have achieved sobriety through sharing their experiences as to how to achieve that recovery.

There is growing scientific awareness showing the effectiveness of introducing patients to AA, and the therapeutic benefits of sustained recovery when patients join AA.

The image of AA in North America appears to be more positive than it is in the rest of Great Britain. However, that is changing - the economic climate is perhaps encouraging more creative solutions to our national drinking problems.

There are many and regular AA meetings throughout GB, the help is free to the sufferer, as well as to the state. AA accepts no external donations. It is entirely self-funding.

The underlying stability of AA is achieved by the recovering alcoholic reaching out to the still suffering drinker; this simple act reinforces his or her own sobriety.

AA is not a religious organisation. There are people from all walks of life

and every persuasion. There are people who are atheists, agnostics and others who belong to formalised religions. It does not matter what your beliefs are, nor will anyone try and persuade you to change your beliefs.

The individual's first step is to contact AA - there is a national phone line 0845 769 7555 - and to attend an AA meeting.

A member from AA will be willing to have an initial meeting and share his or her experiences of the illness and their recovery.

Contacting AA can be daunting and someone from AA will be willing to help in getting someone, or accompanying them, to their first meeting.

AA started in England in 1947, Scot-

land in 1948 and Wales in 1951. With decades of collective experience and a world-wide reach, AA is a remarkable survivor and remains highly relevant after all these years.

So if you know of someone whose drinking is causing difficulties in their lives, a first step could be to recommend attending AA. The important message is that people can and do recover from this illness to regain control over their lives.

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Who says it's "the season of goodwill"?

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Westminster Paving Act, replaced these individual obligations, and finance was provided through local rates to provide those services.

The statutes in effect were such a success that they soon covered the whole of the city.

Given present Government policies for cutting public services, it would seem that in Bridport we could well be returning to early 18th century London where local residents will be expected to sweep their streets, dispose of their rubbish and provide their own street lighting.

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Rumours 'Broadchurch' won't return to West Bay

REPORTS that the second series of award-winning drama *Broadchurch* will not be filmed in West Dorset are "speculation", according to ITV.

This could mean that the county, and particularly the West Bay area, could see a repeat of the tourism boost it experienced when the first series was filmed in the region.

The television company's comment comes after news sources across the South West reported that Richard Stokes, a producer for the show, said: "It won't be filmed in the same place but it

by Benjamin Parker

will still be called *Broadchurch*".

Although they haven't confirmed it will be returning to West Dorset, ITV have dismissed reports that it is definitely leaving and have instead said that the writer of the show hasn't given any details about the new series, the location or the filming plans.

A spokesman for ITV told the *View from Bridport*: "Neither Chris [Chibnall, the show's creator], the production team nor ITV have

made any comment about the new series, its content, locations or casting. We're keeping things mysterious, which is fitting for *Broadchurch*".

The spokesman added that they had been in touch with Mr Stokes, who advised that he did not make the reported comments.

Crime drama *Broadchurch*, starring David Tenant and Olivia Colman, was a smash hit for ITV, with millions of viewers gripped each week as police hunted for a child killer in a small fictional town.

The possibility of filming returning has been welcomed by

traders in West Bay, who have enjoyed the benefits of being featured in a successful production.

Richard Attrill, owner of Harbour News in West Bay, said: "If it doesn't come back it will have an adverse effect on the tourism bubble we experienced at the start of the year."

"We've had a lot of visitors who

have come down to West Bay just because of *Broadchurch*.

"Some people, wherever they are staying in the country, know the show and have made the pilgrimage down here. I'd love to see it return to film back here."

The head chef of the George Hotel, Simon Stanton, believes that a second series could bring even more people into West Bay.

He said: "It if was my choice I would love it to come back; it's been great for the locals here."

"When it started no one knew how big it would become but now so many people know about it there will be a larger number of people visiting. It seems that there are already more people coming to the area, which could be because of *Broadchurch*."



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County council backing for National Adoption Week

DORSET County Council is inviting potential adopters to come forward during a week highlighting the difference adoption can make to the lives of children.

National Adoption Week runs until this Sunday, and the county council is hoping to attract adopters from all sections of society.

According to the council more children than ever before are in need of "stable, loving homes" and they are keen to dispel some common misconceptions about restrictions surrounding adoption.

There is no upper age limit, you can be single and you don't necessarily have to be employed, giving examples of some of the issues which people feel could affect their eligibility as adopters.

The county council has a team of experienced officers who support adopters throughout the process via training, access to support groups and social events.

The council would like to hear from anyone over 21

who feel they can offer a child commitment and stability.

Councillor Rebecca Knox, Dorset County Council's cabinet member for safeguarding and families, said: "It is a sad fact that some children that come into our care are simply unable to return to their birth family because of neglect, abuse or perhaps just because their parents are unable to cope."

"Giving a child a stable and loving home is the best way that we can make a difference to their lives. We're looking for people from all walks of life who feel they can make a real difference and provide loving support."

"Initially, we are simply asking people to come find out more about adoption. If you think you might have what it takes, please pick up the phone or go online. The team can talk you through the process and answer any questions you might have."

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Town vines 'thriving'

■ Mark Banham, manager of Palmers Wine Store, with Rebecca Hansford of Furleigh Estate and the "thriving" vines outside the shop

VINES planted outside a Bridport wine shop have produced a bumper crop this year, according to the vineyard that planted them.

Furleigh Estate, an award-winning vineyard and winery based in Salway Ash, have taken cuttings from the crop produced by the entrance to Palmers Wine Store on West Bay Road. The vines were planted at the site earlier this year. A sign has been erected by both

companies to promote what the winery describes as a "bit of Furleigh Estate in the middle of Bridport."

Rebecca Hansford, co-owner of Furleigh Estate, said: "It's been a bumper year and we are now harvesting our grapes.

"I thought I should also check out how these vines are doing. I'm glad to say they are thriving, so much so we even took some cut-

tings back to the vineyard for testing."

Mark Banham, manager of Palmers Wine Store, is already thinking ahead to stocking the 2013 vintage.

He said: "We are looking forward to tasting the fruits of this year's Furleigh harvest.

"There is a demand for all the Furleigh wines so we look forward to getting the 2013 vintage."

DORSET-style hedgelaying has been represented for the first time at the National Hedgelaying Championships after lobbying by a group of local hedgers.

The Dorset Class was included in the competition, now in its 35th year, and attracted six entrants during a day of hedgelaying contests at Waddesdon Manor in Buckinghamshire.

Nigel Dowding, Tim Frampton, Russell Woodham and Kevin Goodfellow, all members of the Melplash Agricultural Society, have been credited for getting the Dorset style into the national competition.

Tim Frampton, chairman of the hedgelaying and ploughing section of the Melplash Agricultural Society, said: "It's important that the Dorset style is recognised.

"The way we do it makes Dorset and Devon unique – although even between those two there are differences."

"The whole day went really well, I think it was a real eye-opener to different styles and it was great to see loads of spectators there.

"I was disappointed not to have come away with a prize but it makes me want to try harder for next year."

Melplash Agricultural Society organise an annual hedgelaying match in Dorset as well as running

by Benjamin Parker

training sessions to teach the Dorset style of hedgelaying.

Alongside Dorset, the other regions competing included Wales, the Midlands, Devon, North Somerset, Derbyshire and Lancashire.

The 100 hedgers who took part had to lay a hedge that measured 10 metres, made up of 90 per cent maple and 10 per cent hawthorn.

Kevon Rendell and Henry Selway judged the Dorset category, with Jon Stockwell of Yarcombe, Devon, acting as steward.

Ed Goodfellow was named the

Dorset winner, with Russell Woodham in second place and Kevin Goodfellow coming third.

Mr Rendell said: "The Dorset-style hedgelaying, which uses no crooks, no string or wire, caused a lot of interest and many questions were asked about the system and the style."

A meeting will be arranged in April next year to discuss and formalise future plans for Dorset hedgelaying, and Mr Rendell has agreed with the National Hedgelaying Society that he will champion the style.

Anyone interesting in knowing more about Dorset hedgelaying can contact Kevon Rendell on 01308 862538.



■ From left to right: judge Kevon Rendell with Chris Claxton, Russell Woodham, Ed Goodfellow, Kevin Goodfellow and Tim Frampton



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Frightening fun at forest school as



MARVELLOUS MEDICINE: Ben Pike made his very own magical potion

CHILDREN enjoyed a morning of witchcraft and wizardry during a spooky Forest School session on Friday of last week.

Held at the discovery area at Thorner's Pri-

mary School, children aged up to five-years-old enjoyed two hours getting back to nature with a Halloween twist.

The morning began

with the children enjoying a story and a hot chocolate before starting their activities, which on this occasion included wand making

and potion brewing.

Organised by Dorset Forest School, each session aims to build the confidence of the children by teaching them in a woodland environment.

Forest School leader Emily Gainsford believes that teaching young people in such a way gives them a good understanding of the world around them.

She said: "Teaching children outdoors means you can teach them most things but in a natural environment."

"When they learn about things like the uses of wood and timber they grow up thinking and caring about the environment."

"At the young, pre-school age it's about getting out and having fun – the children learn without realising it. They can build self-confidence by taking part in activities that they can successfully do. When I plan the sessions I link it to the national curriculum."

Parents are encouraged to get involved with the Forest School activities, which Ms Gainsford explains can be less intimidating than some mother and toddler groups, especially for fathers.

She said: "I think when you look at our society as adult we're all stressed and all working hard. The best way to relax is to go to the beach or go on a walk and that's what the Forest School can do for both adults and children."

Pauline Clack, who attended the session with her son James, said: "James has been here before and he loves it, he loves exploring. It's quite a unique way of learning, with all of the different activities then sitting around the campfire at the end."

"The Forest School gets the imagination flowing and is so creative."

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kids get back to nature for Halloween



■ MAGIC BREW: James Clack, three, used natural ingredients to create his Forest School concoction



■ WOODLAND WANDER: Eddie Pike, three, exploring the discovery area at Thorner's School



■ GROUP GATHERING: Children and parents at the Forest School sitting around the campfire



■ NEW WANDS: Rose and Oliver Kay with their wands, which they decorated themselves



■ SPOOKY STORY: Emily Gainsford, a Forest School leader, began the session by reading the group a Halloween-themed book

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Dorset NHS chief exec steps down

THE chief executive of a Dorset health service provider has stepped down from the post with immediate effect.

Paul Sly has left the position within Dorset HealthCare University NHS Foundation Trust, a post he held since early 2012.

Sir David Henshaw, interim chairman at Dorset HealthCare, thanked Mr Sly for his work within the organisation.

He said: "Paul has been chief executive since February 2012 and led the trust through a very difficult period with the coming together of the predecessor organisations. He has been a highly respected colleague with total commitment to the trust and the people it serves and has made a major contribution on a range of areas."

"On behalf of the trust board I would like to thank Paul for all that he has done in his time with Dorset HealthCare."

Mr Sly will be replaced by interim chief executive Ron Shields.

Mr Henshaw added: "Ron brings a wealth of leadership experience in the NHS, with more than 23 years as a director in acute, community and mental health trusts, 14 of which have been as chief executive. His experience includes managing large scale service redesign and organisational mergers."

"His priority will be to lead the development of a clear and compelling strategy for all of our services and to work with frontline clinicians to provide assurance for patients, staff and our regulators about the quality of the services we deliver for the people of Dorset."

Dorset HealthCare provides community health services, mental health, learning disability, addictions, community brain injury, community dental, and some primary care services, across Dorset.

The community services it provides includes school nursing, end of life care, sexual health promotion, safeguarding of children, breastfeeding support services and the running of Dorset's 11 community hospitals.

Magna's big clean-up

THE problem of litter on housing estates in Dorset is being addressed by Magna Housing Association in an effort to improve the service it delivers.

Community caretakers for Magna, which lets over 6,000 homes in Dorset and the South West, will now be able to clean the streets with a new road sweeper,

described by Magna as a "big green cleaning machine."

Funding for this new machine came from Magna's community initiative fund, which each year allocates £120,000 in an attempt to improve the area for its residents.

Jez Morris, head of housing at Magna Housing As-

sociation, said: "Residents keep telling us that litter is a problem."

"We're always trying to improve our services and having this new sweeper will make really light work of keeping the estates clean."

Magna resident Rosemary Robinson, who is a member of the Commu-

nity Initiative Forum that meets to discuss which projects Magna can support, said: "This road sweeper was well worth the expenditure from the fund."

"It will make a huge difference to the way Magna residents feel about the area around their homes."



■ Members of the Community Initiative Forum and Magna staff with the new road sweeper

Halloween: no tricks, plenty of treats ...

THE behaviour of young people in Beaminster and Bridport has been praised by a Bridport police after an almost incident-free Halloween celebration.

One call was received by Bridport police station relating to Halloween anti-social behaviour, when a large group of young people in the Dibden View area were making a lot of noise on their way home. The group was good natured and dispersed when spoken to by officers, according to police.

Beaminster also experienced an evening without any major incidents, with PCSO John Burton describing it as "trouble free."

He said: "A big thank you to all the young people who heeded the advice given to have fun but respect others in our communities on Halloween."

"As far as I can tell our Safer Neighbourhood Teams' efforts the week before, distributing door posters for persons not wishing to be called on by trick or treaters, and our close liaison with the supermarkets and local shops to ensure items such as flour and eggs were limited to adult purchasers only certainly paid off."

Have your say

THE Jurassic Coast Partnership would like to hear from local people about their views on how the World Heritage Site, which extends 95 miles from Exmouth to Studland, should be looked after.

The site is managed through a partnership which includes Dorset County Council and Devon County Councils. A management plan sets out details of how the site is looked after and what activities have been agreed.

The plan is reviewed every five years to keep it up to date and relevant. The opinions of local people are being sought on the new draft plan.

Sam Rose, Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site Manager said: "This plan is in draft form so that anyone with an interest in the Jurassic Coast can have a say in its management, and we would like to hear from you."

The plan is available online at <http://jurassiccoast.org/plan>, in libraries museums and visitor centres along the coastline.

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'Barn find' Mini makes £8,250

BUSBY Auctioneers and Valuers' saleroom was well attended by local people for last month's car sale. There was a good atmosphere throughout the auction and a number of the vehicles fetched some very good prices. A completely authentic 'barn find' Austin Cooper Mini, pictured above, from 1963 reached an amazing price of £8,250 plus 10 per cent buyer's premium (against an estimate of £4,000 - £6,000) and sold to a bidder in the room on the day. A 1977 metallic red Porsche 911 Carrera 3.0 Sport Coupe RHD was the star deal of the day; again, selling to a bidder in the room, it made £15,000 at the fall of the hammer. There were some interesting bits of automobilia that gathered interest during the sale – an enamel BP 'Buy from the Pump' sign made £280 and an original Michelin tyre compressor dating back to the 1920s realised £600 plus the premium. The next sale of classic and collectable cars, motorcycles and automobilia is on March 22nd 2014.

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War poetry for Remembrance Day

ON MONDAY, November 11th at 11am the maroon will go off in Bridport Town – two minutes later it will sound again.

The audience in the Marlow Theatre at Bridport Arts Centre will stand together to respect the passing of so many civilians and soldiers in wars over the past 100 years.

Their shared silence will be followed by poems and songs that will reflect the impact wars have had on us all since 1914.

David Bushrod, a local poet will read one of his own, 'Remembrance Day' and poems by Wilfred Owen and Siegfried Sassoon, including 'Dulce Et Decorum Est'.

Christine Prideaux has chosen a selection including Carol Anne Duffy's wonderful response to

this – 'The Last Post'.

To lighten the mood and reflect on the civilian's life here in West Dorset during the World War II, she will read a pair of poems by Joan Robins, a local poet who writes about wartime in Morecombe in blackout curtains and the many uses of carrots!

Margie Barbour will share poems from more recent wars as well as 'High Flight,' chosen as her uncle – who she never knew – was a pilot killed in the early days of the war.

Margie said: "So many of us have connections to the wars the British have been involved in during the last 100 years.

"Relatives who were killed, family members who were conscientious objectors or people who lived through them here in Britain – and the poems we have chosen express the powerful feelings these conflicts have evoked."

Emily Hicks will be joining the poetry readers to sing some beautiful songs reflecting upon the emotions of wartime, including 'If You Were The Only Boy In The World' and 'Roses of Picardy'.

White poppies from the Peace Pledge Union will be available at the door on the day and the café will be open especially for the performance.

Tickets at £5 or £4 for concessions with profits going to Help for Heroes are available from the Bridport Arts Centre (01308 424204) or their website at www.bridport-arts.com

Thieves target Morrisons customers

POLICE in Bridport have reported a spate of thefts over lunchtime last Thursday

During a three hour period on Halloween, customers at the Morrisons store in West Bay Road reported three separate incidents.

Two shoppers had their purses taken from bags which had been left in their trolleys, while a third victim had their bag stolen from the in-store café as they had lunch.

A statement from Bridport police said: "Please ensure you take the security of your personal belongings into account wherever you go shopping. Never leave bags openly on display on your shopping trolley.

"Consider using a purse alarm, these make great gifts for relatives and friends and can be obtained

from Bridport Crime Prevention Panel for a small charge."

The Bridport branch of Morrisons was also a victim of crime during this period, as thieves drove off without paying for fuel.

A number of incidents took place that night including a break-in in Chancery Lane. Entry was forced into the manager's office at Chancery House and a quantity of cash was stolen sometime between 5pm on Thursday, October 31, and 8:30am on Friday, November 1st,

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Frock market this weekend

A DORSET woman's group is offering residents the chance to refresh their wardrobes and help them raise funds at a market on Saturday (November 9th).

Women's Action Network Dorset (WAND), a voluntary body offering support to Dorset women, is organising the seventh frock market event, hoping to attract people selling clothes, as well as shoppers looking to buy, with tea, coffee and cakes also

available. WAND will be acting as a dress agency, taking 30 per cent commission on sales of clothes which they plan to put towards the running of Dorset Woman's Day next year, which is due to take place on Saturday, March 1st.

Sue Bickle, chairman of Woman Action Network Dorset, said: "Our frock markets are a great opportunity to sell the clothes that are stuck at the back of your wardrobe and pick up some-

thing new to you. It's a fun event and we're also having a craft fair - come along to grab a present or just treat yourself."

Open between 10am and 2pm, the frock market is being held at South Walks House in Dorchester.

To obtain a sellers pack email wand-dorset@gmail.com or call 01305 252204.

For more information visit www.wandwomen.org.uk

Countdown to Bridport panto

BRIDPORT Pantomime Players have begun rehearsals for their 49th production – 'Sleeping Beauty' – which will be performed at the Electric Palace next February.

Already, local schools Symondsbury, St Mary's and Loders have booked their place for the eagerly awaited production which hasn't been tackled by the players since 1992. St Mary's pupils are also being treated to a special assembly by two of the leading characters.

After the success of last year's competition to design the front cover of the programme for 'Aladdin' (won by Ellie Wellman of Bridport Primary School) the group is once again looking for a budding young artist to design their

front cover for 'Sleeping Beauty'.

Entrants must be aged 7-11 and all entries must be handed in to Bridport Tourist Information Centre by the closing date of Friday, December 20th.

There's only a few things that need be included; the title 'Sleeping Beauty', the price of £1 and the entrants name clearly displayed on the front in one of the bottom corners – the rest is up to you to make it as colourful and standout as possible!

There are two adult and two children's tickets up for grabs by the winning designer so get creative! Please put the entrants name, age and contact details clearly on the back of the design.

Casting for the production has been

finalised and is as follows: King Cactus - Roy Bowskill, Queen Marigold - Jess Ives, Princess Rose - Emily Deer, Prince Alexis - Amy Day, Nurse Dottie Dettol - Anthony Steventon, Muddles - Ziggy Gray, Fetch - Sue Farrant, Carrie - Tracy Cadden, Good Fairy Lilac - Teresa Grinter, Bad Witch Hazel - Amy Wheatley.

Any groups wishing to buy their tickets in advance of the box office opening can email p.rose.pitcher@bt-internet.com or call 01308 423366 for a booking form to be completed by December 31st.

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■ Members of Woman's Action Network Dorset show off some items purchased at a previous frock market



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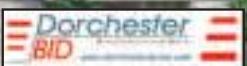
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The Buttermarket Tea Parlour will be a true tea haven. As well as having a selection of more than one hundred fine loose leaf teas and infusions to choose from, there will be a reclaimed tasting table to sample your infusions, complete with the finest tea ware and paraphernalia from around the world – including local artisans and craftspeople from around southern England -- to bring out the very best from your tea leaves. And with Christmas just around the corner, tea gifts and hampers provide wonderful inspiration for presents. Jo recommends always taking a calm moment of self indulgence in the midst of any festive frenzy, "our Cloud Tea paired with a warm mince pie never goes amiss."

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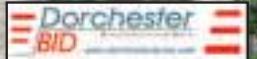
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Night of Hollywood razzmatazz comes to Bridport

A GLITZY night of Hollywood glamour came to Bridport with an evening dance organised by Strictly Bridport.

The event, with a theme of Tinseltown stars and starlets, attracted over 30 dancers to the church hall in South Street.

Guests arrived on a red carpet, and those who came in fancy dress took part in the best-dressed competition, with the winners picking up an award for best costume.

Sarah Cozens was named best female for her Lara

Croft outfit from the *Tomb Raider* series of films and games, and Chris Taylor was named best male with his Johnny Depp-inspired Mad Hatter outfit from Tim Burton's *Alice in Wonderland*.

Strictly Bridport was founded by a group of friends who enjoyed ballroom dancing.

Other events they have organised include a Valentine's Day dance, a masked ball, and a dance for the Queen's Jubilee.

John Lipscombe, one of the founders, said: "It was an excellent night and we're already looking forward

to our next event.

"What was nice was that all of the music was from films and people made attempts to guess the movie,

right back to the 1930s with Fred Astaire films.

"It's not a money making event, it's just a lot of fun and a great way of getting people dancing."



■ John Lipscombe, right, presents 'Oscars' to Chris Taylor and Sarah Cozens after they won the best dressed competition at Strictly Bridport's Hollywood Ball

PCC welcomes new code
POLICE and Crime Commissioner for Dorset, Martyn Underhill, has welcomed the government's new Victims Code and is planning a new system of help for crime victims in the county.

It will ensure that victims are entitled for the first time to read their Victim Personal Statement in court.

The judge will then take this into account when determining the sentence.

Mr Underhill said: "It is important that victims of crime receive a bespoke service, tailored to their individual needs. That is why I am launching the Dorset Victims Bureau on November 19th.

"Victims are at the heart of my work and I will always put them first. The Dorset Victim's Bureau is just one of only two in England and Wales.

"By next year the bureau will grow into the first multi-agency victim's service in the country, encompassing all of the Criminal Justice Agencies, meaning that victims will be updated and supported as they travel the whole criminal justice journey.

"The bureau next year will also

assist those victims who, for various reasons, do not pick up the phone to report their crime to the police.

I have also introduced Victim Forums in Dorset, so that we can learn from people's experiences.

"I want to give victims a voice so

I can hear about their journey and find out how to meet their needs."

Mr Underhill's office is also working on a new victim's web site for Dorset which will signpost victims to relevant partners and agencies for their particular crime, and offer advice.

Christmas cards on sale at the Tourist Information Centre

CHARITY Christmas cards which could benefit local good causes are now available to buy from Bridport Tourist Information Centre.

The West Dorset District Council-run centre is selling cards from national charity network Cards for Good Causes, which pays the participating charities at least 70p per pound, with the remainder covering the network's running costs.

Dorset-based Julia's House is one charity that could benefit, along with UK-wide organisations

including Cancer Research UK and Action for Children.

Councillor Robert Gould, leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "It's that time of year again where people are getting ready for the festive period. Why not visit one of our tourist information centres and stock up on Christmas cards. Sales from the cards will help out some fantastic charities."

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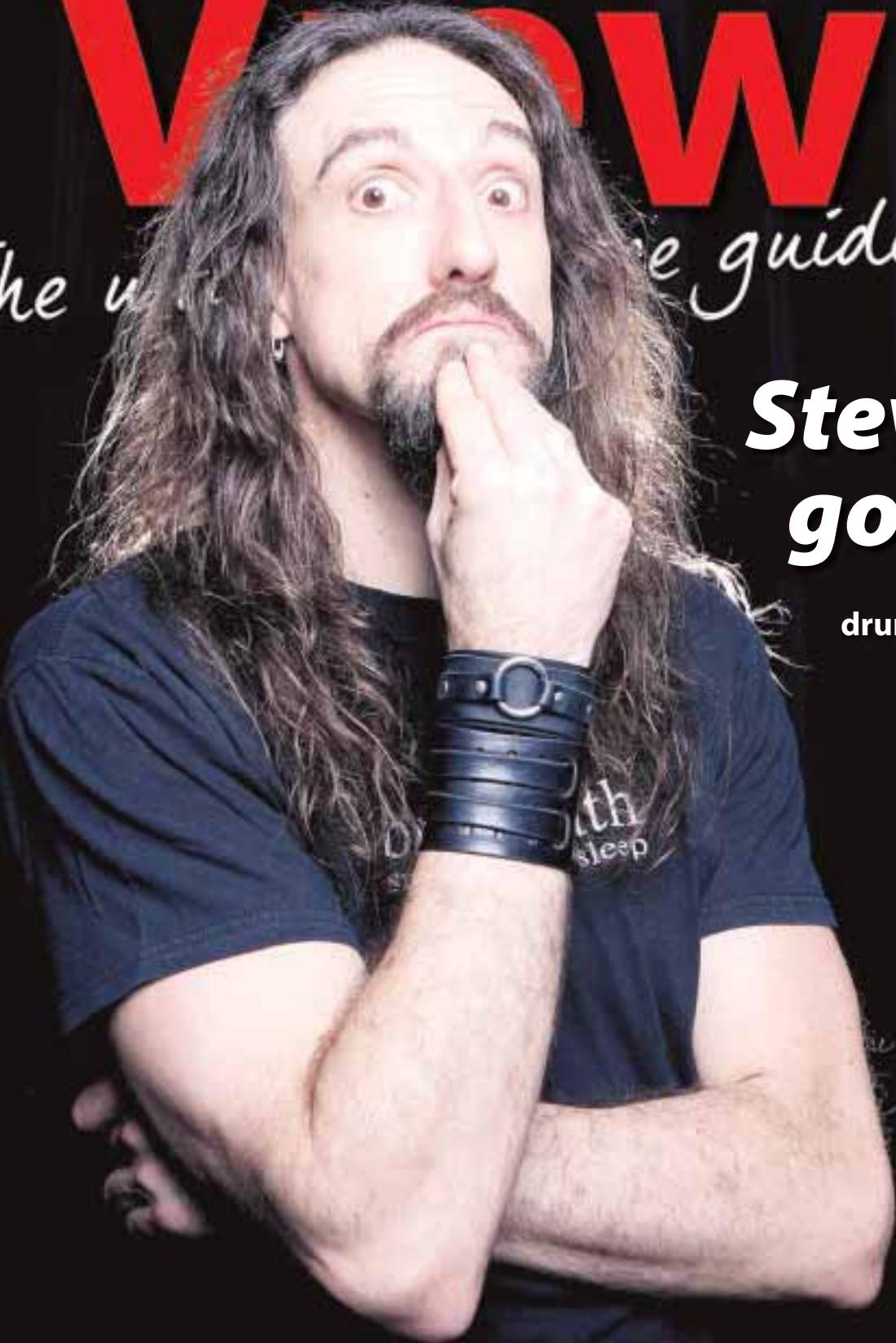
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Steve Hughes goes Electric

The former heavy metal
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stand up show to Bridport

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THE GIGS

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Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
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Adv tickets £12, £14 door.

Friday 8th November

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
The Orb + special guests
Doors 7pm, £22+bf adv, £24 door.

Saturday 9th November

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Electric Landlady 9.30pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

Real Deal

Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Willie and the Bandits
8pm, £7 adv / £9 on the door.

Sunday 10th November

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Richard Kennedy 4-6pm

Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

Taunton Sinfonietta
3pm, £12/E10

Thursday 14th November

Dorchester Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman
Doors and bar 7.30pm, £13 / £11

Saturday 16th November

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Powercut 9.30pm

Dorchester Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
DA Blues: Catfish Keith
Doors and bar 7.30pm, £13/£6.50 adv, £14/£7 door.

Sunday 17th November

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Steve Rodgers
4-6pm

Thursday 21st November

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
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Friday 22nd November

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Jazz In The Bar: Terry Quinney and Philip Clouts
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Electric Palace, BRIDPORT

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Saturday 23rd November

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Phoenix 9pm

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
B-Sharp's Annual Party
Bands on stage 8pm. Full price £8, under 18s £5. Family £20.

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Seedy Cases

TOP FOLK DUO AT DORCHESTER ARTS CENTRE

Husband and wife Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman to play next week

WINNERS of Best Duo at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards 2013, Dartmoor-based couple Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman have been the lynchpins of the UK's burgeoning folk-acoustic revival over the last two decades.

This tour celebrates the release of their debut CD Hidden People, a superbly crafted album that includes eight self-penned songs, one traditional arrangement and a poignant cover version.

With Kathryn's sublime voice and effortless delivery and Sean's masterly guitar arrangements, this is one of the most eagerly awaited modern folk albums of the year and their visit to the Arts Centre will showcase their equally impressive talent for live performance.

Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman play at Dorchester Arts Centre on Thursday, November 14th at 8pm. Doors and bar open 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £13, or £11 members and concessions and can be booked online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or by calling 01305 266926.



AWARD-WINNING DUO
Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman

WILLE AND THE BANDITS IN BRIDPORT

Group have toured with Status Quo and opened for Deep Purple

ACCLAIMED rockers Wille and the Bandits are headed to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, November 9th, 8pm

Their music covers a wide range of genres from rock to world music to blues and roots. With the versatility of Wille's lap steel and guitar playing, the rhythmic diversity of percussionist Andrew Naumann and the sonic range of Matt Brooks' upright bass and six string electric bass, they always keep audiences guessing.

They have recorded two critically acclaimed albums, 'New Breed' (2010), 'Break-free' (2012), opened for Joe Bonamassa, Deep Purple, The John Butler Trio, and completed two tours with Status Quo... The band have received critical acclaim and a growing loyal fan base wherever they have performed.

The Story of Wille & the Bandits began upon Wille's decision to leave for Australia (his birth place) after he finished school in the UK, knowing his way around a guitar and being able to sing a little he embarked on a mission to pay

his way by busking. Skip forwards five years and Wille is now considered one of Europe's finest Slide guitar players. Wille & the Bandits are on a journey, which has so far been miraculous. All achieved through hard work and a true passion for making music.

Tickets are £7 in advance by calling 01308 424204 or visiting www.bridport-arts.com, or £9 on the door.



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Jewish Geordie funnyman Ben Van Der Velde will be headlining the Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café next Friday, November 15th.

Despite his tender age Ben has been wowing audiences for five years and was crowned London's Comedy Café New Act of the Year in 2011. He then caught the eye of industry bigwigs while hosting the infamous Just the Tonic's Big Value Comedy Showcase at the Edinburgh Fringe in 2012 and has since worked alongside some of the biggest names in stand up.

Ben is a self-confessed spreader of 'Joy and Nonsense', renowned for his lightning fast audience interaction, and is sure to leave the Bridport crowd with a smile on their faces.

Joining Ben on the line up will be the club's resident MC Tom Glover and a full line up of support acts.

Tom himself has a grow-

ing reputation as an MC and is now a regular compere at a number of clubs in the south west.

This year Tom has supported Milton Jones and Carl Donnelly and opened the Comedy Tent at Newquay's Boardmasters festival. This will be the last comedy café

night of 2013 before the club takes a break over Christmas.

This month's gig will be on at 8pm on Friday, November 15th. Tickets are £7 adults/£5 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.



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Phil Hammond is a GP turned hospital doctor, writer, broadcaster and comedian. He has been Private Eye's medical correspondent for over 20 years and has appeared on Have I Got News for You, The News Quiz, The Now Show, The One Show and Countdown. In 2013, he cured the entire nation on BBC1's Long Live Britain.

Dr Phil Hammond brings his show, 'Games to Play with your Doctor' to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, November 16th, 8pm. Tickets cost £15 (full) and £13 concessions. The Marine Theatre is happy to offer all NHS staff tickets at the concessionary rate for this event.

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DENNIS Price and Alec Guinness star in the timeless classic film 'Kind Hearts and Coronets', described as "An hilarious study in the gentle art of murder", to be shown on Friday, November 22nd at 7.30pm at the Burton Bradstock Village Hall.

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- . 40g/1½oz golden caster sugar
- . 75g/2¾oz ground almonds
- . 125g/4½oz unsalted butter, diced
- . 1 large free-range egg, beaten
- . milk, to glaze



PREPARATION

1. Lightly butter a 12-hole pie or patty tin. Tip the mincemeat into a bowl and stir so that the liquid is evenly distributed.
2. Place the flour, sugar, almonds and butter in a food processor and process briefly until resembling bread crumbs, then slowly add the egg through the feeder tube. (Or rub the butter into the dry ingredients by hand and stir in the egg.)
3. Bring the mixture together with your hands, wrap in clingfilm and chill for an hour or so. Thinly roll out the pastry on a floured surface. Cut out 12 circles with a fluted pastry cutter, large enough to fill the base of the prepared tin. Press gently into each hole, then fill with the mincemeat.
4. Cut out another 12 slightly smaller discs and use to cover the mincemeat. Press the edges together to seal. Make a small slit in the top of each, then brush lightly with milk. Chill for about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 200C/400F/Gas 6.
5. Bake the pies for 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove to a wire rack and serve warm.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND GOURMET FOOD SHOW

The perfect place to start your Christmas shopping and a fun day out for the whole family

THE ever popular Annual Christmas Craft and Gourmet Food Show is now in its 27th year and, with over 70 stands, will again be showcasing the very best in West Country crafts and gourmet foods.

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As usual we have a wonderful selection of high quality crafts ideal for that special individual Christmas present - including candles, cosmetics, pottery, pictures, bags, books, toys, treasure trails, jumpers, jewellery, glassware and glitz - there really is something for everyone.

Come early and stay all day. Take time to browse the wonderful stands in the morning; enjoy lunch from the

large selection of foods available in the Gourmet Food Hall and outside; then how about an Italian Latte or Cappuccino before more shopping.... There is so much to see and do.

The show takes over the whole ground floor of the beautiful Kingston Maurward House which is situated 2 miles east of Dorchester just off the A35.

We will again be holding a prize draw, all proceeds from which will go to our chosen charity this year which is the Kingfisher Children's ward at Dorset County Hospital. Please come along and give generously to this great cause.

The Annual Christmas Craft and Gourmet Food Show takes place at Kingston Maurward House, Dorchester, on November 9th and 10th from 10am-5pm both days.

Admission prices remain the same as last year: Adults £2.50; concessions £2.00; and children under 16 are free.

For more information please contact the organiser on 07519760215.

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Just over two years ago Manor Yard was a somewhat dishevelled Grade II listed 18th Century stables and barn in the centre of the village of Symondsbury. Now after major renovation it has been transformed into a stunning and magical venue along with a café. We welcome everybody to come and join us at the first Christmas Market, which promises to be a day to remember!

Manor Yard is set to be the hub of the village and along with the Tithe Barn will provide a unique and charming venue for all occasions including markets, fairs, exhibitions, weddings, corporate and local com-

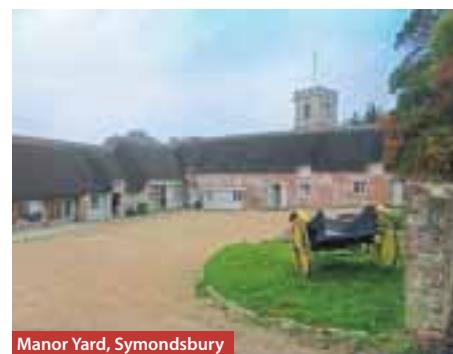
munity events. One of the outhouses has been renovated into a café. The Christmas Market will double up as the opening of "Symondsbury Kitchen" where we will offer delicious home cooked meals, cakes and refreshments. The main menu and a separate festive season menu will be released within the next week or so.

"We are very excited to be at the stage of planning our first market at Manor Yard. We look forward to welcoming everybody and sharing what will undoubtedly be an amazing day in the most stunning venue!" says Julia Butcher, Marketing Manager of Symondsbury Estate.

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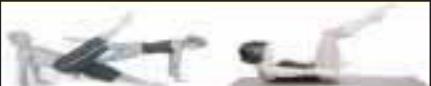
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Royal Shakespeare Company's Richard II leads The Gateway's streams in November

NATIONAL Theatre Live's 2010 broadcast of Alan Bennett's acclaimed play **The Habit of Art**, with Richard Griffiths and Alex Jennings, returns to screens as part of the National Theatre's 50th anniversary celebrations.

Bennett's play is as much about the theatre as it is about poetry or music. It looks at the unsettling desires of two difficult men, and at the ethics of biography. It reflects on growing old, on creativity and inspiration, and on persisting when all passion's spent: ultimately, on the habit of art.

A superbly fluid production by Nicholas Hytner and beautifully acted.

Bennett the maestro returns with a multi-layered masterpiece. Another absolute cracker, often wonderfully and sometimes filthily funny, but also deeply and unexpectedly moving.

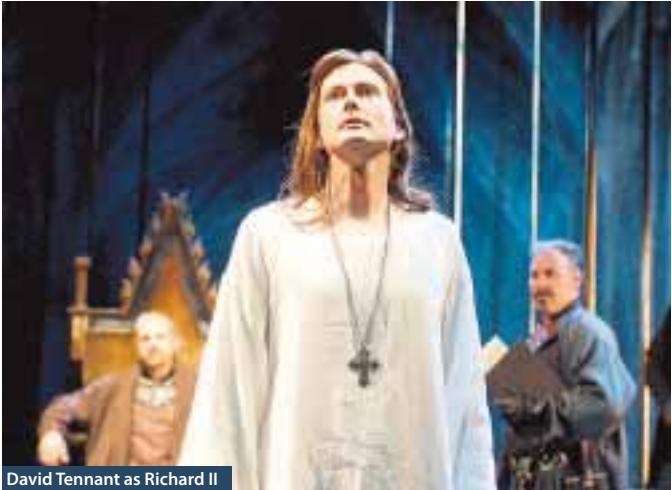
The Habit of Art will be screened at Seaton Gateway at the Town Hall on Thursday, November 7th, doors open 6pm with the show from 7pm. Tickets cost £12.50 in advance, £15.00 on the door

Tosca tells the story of the love between the famous opera singer Floria Tosca and the painter and political activist Mario Cavaradossi. Cavaradossi sends the political escapee and former Roman Consul-General, Cesare Angelotti, to hide down the well in his garden.

The evil Baron Scarpia is determined to have Tosca for himself, and invites her to supper in order to discover the whereabouts of Angelotti. He orders the torture of Cavaradossi in her earshot.

Unable to bear his screams of pain, Tosca willingly gives up the information – but not before she has persuaded Scarpia to allow her and her lover to escape from Rome.

He insists that to satisfy the authorities, Cavaradossi must undergo a mock execution, and arranges this with one of his henchmen, Spoletta. He then provides



David Tennant as Richard II

Tosca with a note of safe-conduct for her and her lover.

As Scarpia attempts to ravish Tosca, she stabs him. Before his body is discovered, she rushes to the prison in the Castel Sant'Angelo to tell Cavaradossi that he has to face the firing squad, that the muskets will contain blanks, and he will have to act his death.

But Scarpia has tricked Tosca – the bullets are real! As Cavaradossi lies dead and Scarpia's henchmen approach, Tosca is left with no alternative and takes her own life.

Puccini's timeless verismo score is well served by two exceptional casts. Patricia Racette and Sondra Radvanovsky share the title role of the jealous diva, opposite two leading tenors Roberto Alagna and Marcello Giordani. George Gagnidze is the villainous Scarpia.

Puccini's **Tosca** will be screened at Seaton Gateway on Saturday, November 9th, doors open 5pm for 6pm performance. Tickets cost £15 in advance £17.50 on the door.

Richard II will also be streamed live by satellite to the Gateway big screen from the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford upon Avon.

Richard is King. A monarch ordained by God to lead his people. But he is also a man of very human weakness. A man whose vanity threatens to divide the great houses of England and drag his people into a dynastic civil war that will last 100 years. RSC Artistic Director Gregory Doran directs David Tennant in the title role.

Richard II is the first production in a new cycle of Shakespeare's History plays, directed by Gregory, that will be performed over the coming seasons.

David is joined in the company by Oliver Ford Davies, who also appeared with him in the acclaimed 2008 Hamlet.

Richard II will be screened at the Gateway on Wednesday, November 13th, doors open 6pm, show from 7pm. Tickets cost £12.50 in advance £15.00 on the door.

Tickets for all shows are available from the Town Hall Box Office or by calling 01297 625699.

A licensed bar will be in operation for each performance.



Alan Bennett's
**THE HABIT
OF ART**
Thursday 7th November,
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TOSCA
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Royal Shakespeare Company's
RICHARD II
Weds 13th November,
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Seaton Town Hall, Fore Street, Seaton, Devon, EX12 2LD

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Surround yourself with beautiful things...

DO you love art and have a bit of time to spare? Bridport Arts Centre is looking to recruit additional stewards to its friendly team. The gallery shows a wide variety of work from local, regional and national artists with about 10 different shows a year.

Arts Centre Director Polly Gifford says "The gallery couldn't open its doors without our fantastic stewards. They look after the work and most importantly, they are the face of the Arts Centre, making people feel welcome and telling them about the show."

Anyone is welcome to join the team. Teresa McMann (pictured, left) and Megan Dunford (pictured, right) have both joined in the last couple of years.

Megan said, "I have been volunteering for the All-sop Gallery at Bridport Arts Centre for around 19 months now. The amount of people I have met has been astonishing and the opportunities fantastic! I love seeing how the gallery is transformed every time and how the work set up in there can change your outlook towards the space. I think it's one of the most inviting Art Centres in the South West."

Teresa added, "I volunteer to steward at the All-



sop Gallery because I love art and enjoy meeting the variety of people who come to visit. As stewards, we get to meet the artists who tell us about their inspirations, passions and processes and there is usually an opportunity for Q&A too. I just love being in such a creatively diverse space!"

If you'd like to sign up or just find out more information email exhibitions@bridport-arts.com or call the Arts Centre on 01308 427183.



Lau at the Palace

LAU are modern folk music's most innovative band. Brilliant musicians, thrilling performers and free-thinking visionaries.

Their latest album 'Race The Loser' (Reveal Records) was recorded in Scotland through the Spring of 2012 with American producer Tucker Martine (Sufjan Stevens, The Decemberists, R.E.M., Laura Veirs). The album has become Lau's best selling and

most acclaimed release to date. Accolades include five stars from The Guardian who also listed the album in their Best Albums of the Year poll and a shortlist nomination for Scottish Album of the Year 2013 (SAY Awards). Following the release in October 2012, Lau were invited to perform on prestigious BBC music TV show Later...with Jools Holland performing 'Torsa' and 'Throwing

Pennies' from 'Race The Loser'.

In February 2013 Lau won the award for Best Group at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards for a fourth time (winners previously in 2008, 2009 and 2010).

Lau play at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, November 23rd. Doors open 7pm for 8pm start. Tickets cost £15+bf in advance, £13+bf in advance for EP Friends, or £17 on the door.

Electric Aussie



DIRECT from sell-out shows at the Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and New Zealand Comedy Festivals, the sublime Australian comic and ex heavy-metal drummer Steve Hughes returns to UK shores to embark upon his second solo tour.

Steve stormed the UK last year with his sell-out debut tour, with extra dates added due to phenomenal demand. On TV, he's recently performed stellar sets on Live at the Apollo and Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow (BBC One), Stand Up For The Week (CH4) & One Night Stand (Dave).

This brand new show features more thoughtful, outspoken social commentary courtesy of a masterful, erudite and provocative performer. Laid-back, effortless charm and caustic anti-establishment humour from a truly unique, world class performer.

Steve Hughes performs at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, November 9th. Doors open 7pm, with comedy from 8pm. Tickets cost £16+bf in advance or £18 on the door. Advance tickets are available online at www.electricpalace.org.uk or call 01308 424901.

NEW PLAY BY LOCAL AUTHOR

A compelling story of an episode in the life of William Blake

BRIDPORT'S award-winning theatre club, Encore, perform a play written by local solicitor and member, John Pownall, in the Marlowe Theatre at the Bridport Arts Centre, from Tuesday 19th through to Saturday, November 23rd. Performances start at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £8 on Tuesday and £9 for Wednesday to Saturday. Students and under 16s are half-price.

The play is a fiction based on actual events. William Blake, an otherwise lifelong Londoner, relocates to a village in Sussex. He seeks peace and quiet to do his work as a poet and printer but fate serves him up trouble in the form of a drunken soldier!

William Blake wrote the immortal words "And did those feet in ancient time. Walk upon Englands mountains green" in a short poem which were set

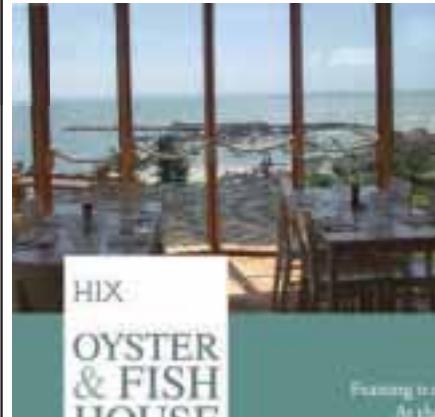
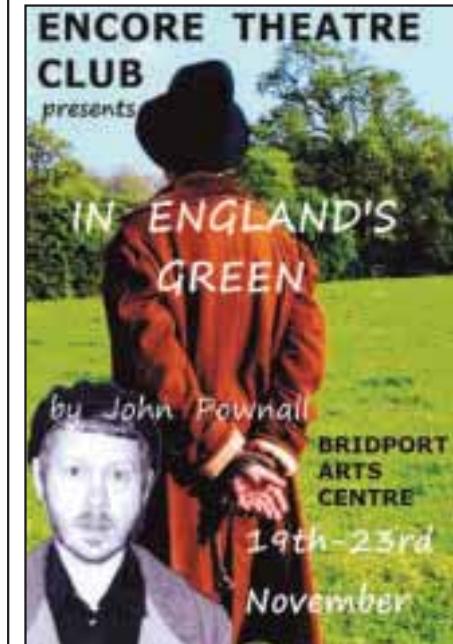


John Pownall, author of 'In England's Green'

to music in 1916 and we sing to this day as the anthem "Jerusalem".

Declan Duffy plays the main role of William Blake with his devoted wife Catherine played by Mel Draper, accompanied by a large cast of familiar talent.

Come and support your local theatre club. Tickets available from the Bridport Arts Centre Box Office 01308 424204



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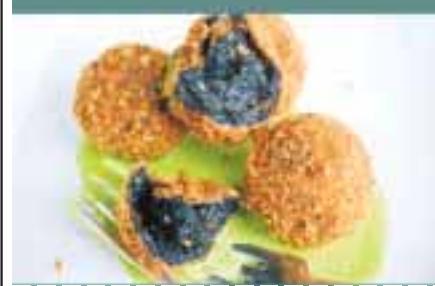
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UNTIL NOVEMBER 20TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'The Nature of Things' in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

LYME REGIS: Members Art Exhibition in the Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission. Arts Guild members are showing fine art - paintings, etchings, and drawings, plus some 3D work including ceramics. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club at United Church Hall, East Street from 7.30pm, with guest Robert J Davies. Admission £8, members £7, visitors welcome.

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat & Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

WEYMOUTH: Broadway Upwey & District Horticultural Society, "The Making of the English Landscape", an illustrated talk by Paul Atterbury. At 7.30pm at St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Weymouth. For more details call 01305 814887

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. John Marriage - Digital Boot Camp. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

CHARMOUTH: RBL Women's Section Charmouth Branch Street Collection and Mile of Pennies in the Arcade from 9am-12noon.

BEAMINSTER: Quiz Night raising funds for Somerset and Dorset Air Ambulance at Beaminster Social Club, Fleet Street from 8.30pm. Get your teams together for £1 per head. Winners prizes and raffle. For more details call 01308 862246.

BRIDPORT: Bridport pre-Christmas Gift & Craft Fair at St. Mary's Hall, South Street. 9.30am to 2.30pm. Pop in and see over 25 crafters to help you decide on those presents with a difference. At the same time enjoy a nice hot cuppa and freshly cooked bacon roll. Try your luck on the Tombola and help raise funds for the local Air Ambulance. The next and last Fair before Christmas will be on Saturday 14th December, when Father Christmas will be there to collect your children's letters for which they will get a reply.

DORCHESTER: Big book sale with coffee and cakes at United Church, South Street from 10am - 3.30pm. In aid of Mercy Ships and Christian Aid.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

CHARMOUTH: Parade, Service and Wreath Laying at the War Memorial at 10.30am, followed by a service at St Andrews Church at 10.55am.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza has become popular around the world and includes sublime music, guided movement, dance... and play. No partner needed. No steps to learn. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost: £7 (con avail). At British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, Bridport. For more details call 07986 458 520 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

BRIDPORT: Get ready for Christmas with West Dorset Flower Club's demonstration entitled 'The Holly and the Ivy' by Lucy Ellis at the WI Hall, North Street, at 2.30pm. Visitor entry £4.

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society - Nick Brennan presents a programme of rarely heard music at the Acorns, Grosvenor Road, Weymouth from 7.30pm. Further details : Tel 779787

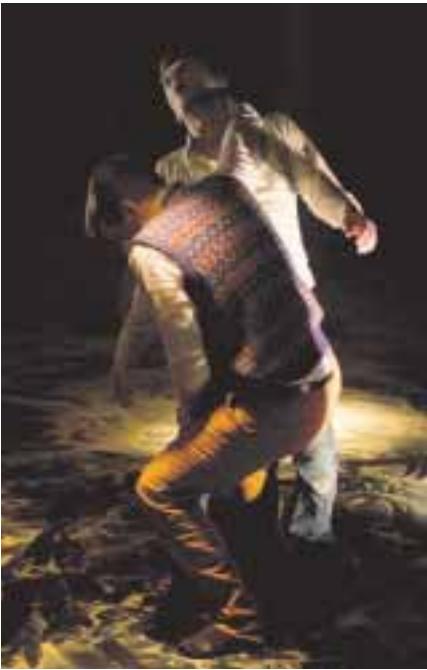
WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Sothill Horticultural Society will hold their Annual General Meeting at 7.30pm at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. All members are invited to attend this meeting and support their committee. After the business is complete, refreshments will be served followed by an entertaining horticultural quiz. Please contact Peter or Julie on 01305 772533 for further details.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Français de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2013-2014 season. This is a follow-up of the talk which Mme Christine Barsky gave on 29 Oct. It will be a recent film of one of François Mauriac's best known novels. From 7.30 pm at the United Church, in the Tolpuddle Room. Access is from the Charles Street car park. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit the website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society will hear from Jane Ferentzi-Sheppard about 'Finding my GI Father' in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street 2.30pm. All welcome, visitors entry £2-50

Dance becomes real in heart-pounding performance featuring four male dancers



WHAT happens when Arthur is pushed to a point of decision, backed into a corner where only his choice matters. Does he return to the safe place that never changes? Is ignorance bliss? Or does he surprise himself?

Zoieologic Dance Theatre present a heart pounding exploration of masculinity and fear in a story that asks 'what happens when we are pushed past our limits?'. Featuring an all male cast, it blows away stereotypes about dance drawing on the world of macho action and war movies.

Audiences will be on the edge of their seat as the usually mild mannered Arthur deals with his situation. Highly charged and breathtakingly beautiful, Echo is

the type of show that you just don't want to end.

Gemma Oknell the Programming manager of Salisbury Arts Centre said: "It wasn't like dance, it was real".

Zoieologic Dance Theatre are a company who want to bring a shift in the current understanding of male dance styles. The aim is to build new audiences for male dance performances; so if you're new to male dance this could be show that has you hooked.

Zoieologic Dance Theatre perform at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, November 27th, at 8pm.

Tickets £12 adult, £10 members, £8 concessions, £5 under 16s, available from 01308 424204/ www.bridport-arts.com

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Richard II U Wed: 18.45

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The Habit of Art: NT Live 15

Thu: 18.45

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Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.40

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One Chance 12A

Fri, Sun, Mon, Thu: 17.45

Tue, Wed: 12.15

Philomena 12A

Fri, Mon: 18.00, 20.30

Sat: 15.30, 18.00, 20.30

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Thu: 18.00

Thor: The Dark World 12A

Fri, Mon: 18.10, 20.40

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Sun: 15.15, 18.10, 20.40

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DR. Ryan Stone is a brilliant medical engineer on her first shuttle mission, with veteran astronaut Matt Kowalsky in command of his last flight before retiring.

But on a seemingly routine spacewalk, disaster strikes. The shuttle is destroyed, leaving Stone and Kowalsky completely alone - tethered to nothing but each other and spiraling out into the blackness.

Drama starring Sandra Bullock, George Clooney and Ed Harris.



CHARLIE COUNTRYMAN 15

A GUY falls for a woman who's claimed by a violent crime boss.

Stars Shia LaBeouf, Evan Rachel Wood and Mads Mikkelsen.



LOVE TOMORROW PG

AFTER an ex-ballet dancer's life is turned upside down after receiving devastating news, a chance encounter with a charismatic dancer marks the start to a fragile friendship that might turn into something more profound.

Stars Cindy Jourdain, Arionel Vargas and Max Brown.

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

YPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society Illustrated talk. Speaker Mrs Hilary Guise Angels: 'Bringers of Hope and Comfort' At Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

DORCHESTER: Concert at Dorset County Museum at 7.30pm, by Richard Hosford (clarinet) Julie Price (bassoon), and Elizabeth Burley (piano). They will play music by Bach, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Gershwin, Glinka and Jacobi. Tickets £12 from the Museum or at the door. Students £2.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14TH

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DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group - Bonsai Basics. A talk and practical demonstration on starter plants by the knowledgeable and very experienced Bonsai Specialist Geoff Hobson. A 7.30pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College, Nr Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50, students £1.00 at the door). Details from Peter on 01305 772533 and the NCCPG website.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15TH

WEYMOUTH: W&U3A Monthly Meeting. Speaker: David Wheeler. He will be talking about the Abbotsbury Swannery (this is the talk from Jan 2013 which was cancelled due to the weather). At St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road DT3 5EW from 10am.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

SALWAY ASH: 'Bangers and Bangers' Classic Vehicle meet with food, 10am-1pm. At Salway Ash Village Hall (DT6 5QS). Sausage in a bread roll, tea or coffee £5 per person. You don't have to have a classic vehicle to come along. All proceeds to Cancer Research UK. For more details call 01308 488241.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza has become popular around the world and includes sublime music, guided movement, dance... and play. Join us in the beautiful chapel at Othona in Burton Bradstock: wooden floors with under-floor heating, high ceilings and great sound system. Tea and biccies too! 7.15 for 7.30pm. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost: £7 (conc. avail) For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biobanza-bridport.co.uk

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OSMINGTON: Osmington Recorded Music Society. Christine Milner recalls some "Music Club Memories" at Osmington Village Hall, Shortlaine Lane, from 2.15pm. Further details from 01305 262121

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Julia Rowlands will demonstrate the use of Expressive Colour with Oil Pastels. All are welcome, with non-members admittance at £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21ST

DORCHESTER: R.S.P.B. Group meeting at St George's Hall, Fordington at 7.45pm. The speakers will be David and Tina Townsend talking about West Country Wildlife within 50 miles of Warminster. This should be very interesting to hear what wildlife we have on our doorstep. Admission Group Members £3.00 Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22ND

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Film: 'Kinds Hearts and Coronets' at Burton Bradstock Village Hall. From 7.30pm. Stars Dennis Price and Alec Guinness. After the interval there's a surprise extra comedy film for a final 18 minutes. Entry only by advance tickets £5 from Burton Bradstock Post Office. For more details call 07990 583167. All profits to Starlight Children's Foundation to grant wishes for seriously and terminally ill children.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club 'Frozen in Time' and Open Competition. At Woodmead Halls, from 7.30pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23RD

DORCHESTER: Dorset County Orchestra will be holding its next concert at 7.30pm in the Dorfold Centre with soloist Helen Simpson. The programme will include - Gloriana dances No. 3 Britten; Oboe Concerto Vaughan Williams. Soloist Helen Simpson and Symphony No. 2 Tchaikovsky. Tickets cost £10, accompanied children free. They are on sale at the First Dorset Credit Union office at 40 High East Street, Dorchester.

'Pay what you think it's worth'

'THE Price of Everything' by Daniel Bye is heading to Bridport Arts Centre, The Marine Theatre and Dorchester Arts next week and in keeping with the spirit of the show the three venues are pleased to offer you the chance to come along and pay only what you think it's worth for this hilarious and thought-provoking performance lecture.

The show invites the audience to speculate on the value of everything from a glass of milk to an air guitar. It questions why we have to calculate the value of everything in monetary terms and gently introduces the idea of an alternative system.

Comic, provocative, and possibly a tiny bit sad, this show is a must for anyone who has ever wondered about the difference between the price of an object and its value. Plus every audience member gets a free glass of milk!

Mark Tattersall, Artistic Director at Dorchester Arts said: "Daniel raises some important points in the show about how we assign value to things and events, so it seemed only logical to make this offer. We try to give value for money at all our events, but this time people have a chance to vote with their wallets and tell us what they really think".

To guarantee a seat please book your ticket at the box office quoting whatisworth. You can pay by donation at the end of the performance.

The Price of Everything will be performed at: Dorchester Arts Centre on Thursday, November 7th, 8pm. 01305 266926 / www.dorchesterarts.org.uk; Bridport Arts Centre, on Friday, November 8th, 8pm. 01308 424204 / www.bridport-arts.com; The Marine Theatre, Saturday, November 9th, 8pm. 01297 442394 / www.marinetheatre.com

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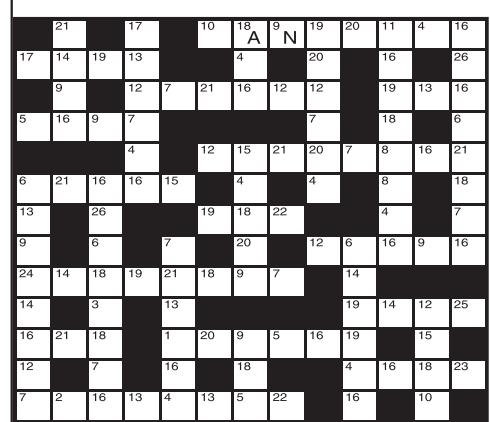
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

T	M	L	Z	K	N	A	O	S	J	U	R
B	P	D	H	F	I	W	E	C	G	V	X

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Does it make things sticky for motorists? (7,3)
- Best conceivable thought to fifty (5)
- All the same, a soldier has to assume it (7)
- Box for a piece of jewellery (4)
- As long as there's money in it, usually (4)
- Contract to cut down (6)
- Hand over and die (4,2)
- Tinker returns without hesitation to make garments (4)
- Charm one's way in (8)
- Fully satisfy it at sea, perhaps (7)
- No longer lie about being an outcast (5)
- Their work is play (10)
- Some of the Irish land belongs to them (5)
- Marriage, for example, makes a nice change after all! (8)
- Sources of print? (6)
- Box raves after fruit (8)
- In age so twisted, suffering pains (7)
- Do they stop cars in record time? (4,6)
- He stays well away from work (10)
- The beauty of justice (8)
- Vessel off course? (7)
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Quick Clues:

Across

- Bearing (10)
- Test (5)
- Defames (7)
- Involved (8)
- Rip (4)
- Argue (6)
- Fix (6)
- National Socialist (4)
- Conscious (8)
- Sincere (7)
- Follow (5)
- Uneasily (10)
- Tendency (5)
- Soften (8)
- Frolicked (6)
- Masculine (4)
- Disregard (7)
- Presence (10)
- Reinforce (10)
- Immensity (8)
- Odd (7)
- Colonise (6)
- Composition (5)
- Leaning (4)

Down

- Renewal; 7 Spent; 9 Ash; 10 Cost price; 12 Bargain sale; 15 Pure fiction; 17 Free verse; 19 Rip; 21 Relax; 22 Takings; Down: 1 Terse; 2 See; 3 Halo; 4 Oppressor; 5 Knuckle; 8 Strict; 11 Base metal; 13 Guinea; 14 Quarter; 16 Siege; 18 Stay; 20 Die. QUICK - Across: 6 Convert; 7 Train; 9 Gay; 10 Deserving; 12 Standardise; 15 Paintstaking; 17 Dissected; 19 Rat; 21 Annul; 22 Deposit. Down: 1 Total; 2 Eve; 3 Urge; 4 Provident; 5 Lionise; 8 Remark; 11 Stands out; 13 Notice; 14 Sapient; 16 Rapid; 18 Ever; 20 Foe.

Sudoku

6	1	2	3	4	5			
7			8			9		
10					11			
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			23					
2	6	3						

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

5	3	4	2	1	6	9	7	8
9	2	8	7	3	4	1	6	5
1	7	5	6	8	9	3	2	4
8	5	9	3	7	2	4	1	6
3	6	2	1	4	5	8	9	7
7	4	1	9	6	8	2	5	3
6	8	3	5	9	1	7	4	2
2	1	5	4	8	7	6	3	9
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Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well-known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and

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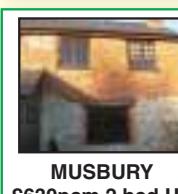
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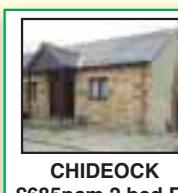
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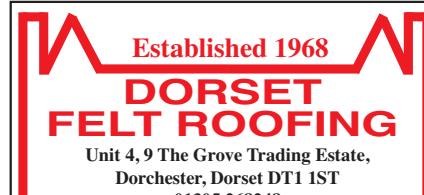


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The UK's best-selling small van (up to 2.5 tonne gvw) and Citroën's best-selling LCV, the Berlingo, has been updated. Citroën - newly crowned GreenFleet Fleet Car Manufacturer of the Year 2013 - has further extended its green credentials with the latest version of the versatile Berlingo. This popular LCV now benefits from further fuel economy improvements and emissions reductions as well as being refreshed with exterior changes, a new gearbox and more in-cab storage.

From November production onwards the Berlingo range gains a new chrome grille, new side rubbing strips and revised side skirts. Internally, to increase the Berlingo's already high levels of in-cab storage, all Berlingo vans and platform cabs now gain a full-width, over-windscreen storage shelf with map reading lights on either side for both driver and passenger.

In addition, all Berlingo Airdream models previously specified with EGS6 automated manual gearboxes will now be equipped with a new ETG6 (6-speed Efficient Tronic Gearbox). The ETG6 gearbox has been developed to provide improved driveability.

The ETG6 gearbox has optimised pedal mapping to adjust power effectively for smoother

start-ups and acceleration. Gear change speeds are modulated more precisely, based on driver input, for improved performance and comfort, and its optimised gear shift patterns further improve efficiency. All Berlingo vans specified with the new ETG6 gearbox also have Electronic Stability Control (ESC), traction control with Hill Start Assist, a passenger airbag, cruise control with driver-adjustable speed limiter and a new Gear Shift Indicator as standard.

Also the latest Berlingo L1 vans powered by the HDi 90 (non e-HDi 90) engine benefit from an improved Combined Cycle fuel economy figure of 56.5 mpg and a CO₂ emissions reduction from 138g/km to 132g/km. At the same time

▲ The Citroen Berlingo now benefits from further fuel economy improvements

Berlingo L2 e-HDi 90 Airdream manual vans see a Combined Cycle fuel economy improvement to 57.6mpg and CO₂ reductions to 128g/km. Citroën has also completed a programme to optimise payloads, which has resulted in an increase for virtually every Berlingo van. As a result the Berlingo HDi 90 Manual L1 850 models now have a maximum available payload of 896kg.



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THE FLEET favourite and multi award-winning new Mazda6 has become even more appealing for company car drivers with a carbon dioxide (CO2) emission cut that delivers tax savings.

Engine modifications to the SKYACTIV-D 2.2-litre 150ps engine powering both the new Mazda6 Saloon and Tourer manual models deliver a CO2 emission reduction of 4g/km and 6g/km respectively to just 104g/km and 110g/km.

Critically, the engine improvements also deliver improved fuel economy with the Saloon now returning an incredible 72.4mpg (+5.1mpg) and the Tourer 67.3mpg (+3.1mpg) on the combined cycle.

As a result, Mazda expects a further strengthening of corporate demand for the low emission model, with delivery lead times as short as two weeks compared with up to four months of some rivals.

The new Mazda6 2.2-litre 150ps diesel Saloon costs from £21,995 on-the-road (OTR) in SE trim and the emission cut triggers a 2013/14 reduction in P11D percentage values

from 16 percent to 15 percent meaning an annual company car benefit-in-kind tax saving of £43.88 for a basic rate taxpayer (£3.66 a month) and an £87.76 (£7.31 a month) saving for a higher rate taxpayer.

Similarly, on the new Mazda6 Tourer, which costs from £22,795 (OTR) in SE trim, the emission cut delivers a 2013/14 reduction in P11D percentage values from 18 percent to 17 percent meaning an annual company car benefit-in-kind tax saving of £45.48 for a basic rate taxpayer (£3.79 a month) and a £90.96 (£7.58 a month) saving for a higher rate taxpayer.

Saloon and Tourer models powered by the SKYACTIV-D 2.2-litre 150ps engine are also available in SE Nav, SE-L, SE-L Nav, Sport* and Sport Nav* trim. Therefore, depending on company car choice, benefit-in-kind tax savings in 2013/14 could be up to £51.68 (£4.31 a month)/£48.48 (£4.04 a month) on the Sport Saloon/SE-L Tourer for a basic rate taxpayer and £103.36 (£8.61 a month)/£96.96 (£8.08 a month) for a higher rate taxpayer.

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Additionally, while the emissions cut does not impact on first year Vehicle Excise Duty rates the reduction on Tourer (116g/km to 110g/km) delivers a £10 a year saving on future rates as the model drops from Band C to Band B.

Steve Tomlinson, Mazda's Head of Fleet, said: "Mazda engineers have been able to deliver financial savings for company car drivers and businesses without compromising the model in terms of its power, performance or towing capacity."

"Indeed, the improvements that have delivered the CO2 emissions reduction and, consequently, the company car benefit-in-kind tax savings and fuel economy improvements mean that the 2.2-litre 150ps diesel models remain among the most efficient models in the C/D segment.

"The new Mazda6 is the no compromise choice for company car drivers. They can have power, performance and driving fun with low emissions and first class fuel economy

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New Panamera Turbo S raises Porsche Gran Turismo to new heights

COMBINING a power output of 570 hp with an extensive level of dynamic and comfort-oriented features, the four door, four seat Porsche Panamera Turbo S epitomises the Gran Turismo concept. The new 192 mph saloon car will be guaranteed special status at the pinnacle of the range when it celebrates its world premiere at the Tokyo Motor Show (22 November - 1 December).

The sporting and luxurious character of the new Panamera Turbo S is evident not only in its driving performance, but also in its distinctive appearance. For example, the dynamic potential is hinted at by the 20-inch 911 Turbo II wheels, which are not only larger but also significantly wider than the standard wheels on other models. And the metallic exterior paint colour, Palladium, that is available solely for the new model not only brings an air of exclusivity but also enhances the purposeful, elegant contours.

New turbochargers and a higher injection pressure boost power by 50 hp

A 50 hp increase in power compared to the Panamera Turbo engine has been achieved through specific revisions to a number of components. Two new turbochargers with larger compressors are fitted to the Turbo S, which increase the air flow and permit more air to be injected into the combustion chambers at high loads and engine speeds. In addition, the injection pressure has been increased by 20 bar to 140 bar. Together, both of these measures also enable higher component loads, and this in turn has been compensated by pistons made from a new aluminium alloy and specially coated piston rings.

This approach has two further advantages. By preparing the air/fuel mixture in the combustion chambers more effectively, torque increases by 50 Nm to 750 Nm between 2,250 and 5,000 rpm, with the overboost increasing to 800 Nm. The extra torque makes the engine even more responsive, such as when overtaking, for instance. The second enhancement is the fact that the New European Driving Cycle (NEDC) fuel consumption figures for the new model are the same as those of the Panamera Turbo at 27.7 mpg; which is an improvement of over 11 per cent versus the prior model.

When fitted with the optional sports exhaust system, the Panamera Turbo S offers drivers the opportunity to further reveal

in the mellifluous sound of the V8. This unique sound experience is achieved by means of an acoustic channel that can be switched at the push of a button; the channel directs the engine sound straight into the interior.

In addition, individual cylinders are skipped when switching up a gear, allowing the engine speed to fall faster and the clutch to engage quickly.

Sport Chrono package enhances sporty handling characteristics

The new Panamera Turbo S is perfectly equipped to convert its increased power and torque to further emphasise the driving dynamics. At the heart of this is the optimum power transmission, the Porsche Traction Management (PTM) all-wheel drive system. The Sport Chrono package is fitted as standard, and coordinates the drivetrain and chassis configuration at the touch of a button to guarantee consistently sporting responses. Furthermore, the overboost function is activated in 'Sport' and 'Sport Plus' mode as well as during kickdown in 'Normal' mode; the overboost function temporarily increases the turbocharger boost pressure to enable even swifter acceleration and sprinting capability. The 'Launch Control' race start function guarantees the best possible acceleration by optimally coordinating the responses of the engine control system and the Porsche Doppelkupplung (PDK) gearshift programme. Courtesy of a reworked gear shifting strategy, the PDK changes between its seven gears even more rapidly, accelerating the Turbo S from 0 to 62 mph in 3.8 seconds.

Chassis with all Panamera assistance systems

Porsche Active Suspension Management (PASM) is the centrepiece of the chassis control systems, combining adaptive air suspension and adaptive damper control as standard. The PASM continuously adjusts the damper forces and adapts them to suit road conditions and driving style. Using the PASM chassis button on the centre console, the driver can choose between three performance maps – 'Comfort', 'Sport' and 'Sport Plus'. Similarly, the adaptive air suspension offers the ability to activate different spring rates to introduce a greater range of chassis characteristics, giving drivers the choice between a high level of comfort and very sporting driving dynamics.

Thinning of the
Porsche Dynamic
Chassis Control

(PDCC) and Porsche Torque Vectoring (PTV) Plus ensures the Turbo S features the most advanced version of the Panamera chassis as standard. The PDCC restricts the rolling movement of the car on its longitudinal axis by applying a counter torque using active anti-roll bars on the front and rear axles. This system also improves vehicle stability via dynamic roll moment distribution, resulting in excellent agility in every speed range as well as optimum steering performance and balanced load alteration behaviour. Increased responsiveness is achieved because the tyres constantly maintain the ideal position on the road, allowing optimised lateral forces to build up and act upon each tyre. Variable roll moment distribution also directly influences the vehicle's self-steering properties.



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Lack of tyre maintenance is increasing road risk for the majority of young drivers

YOUNG drivers are at a greater risk of being involved in a tyre related accident through a lack of regular tyre maintenance, according to a new survey commissioned by TyreSafe and young driver insurer ingenie.

Over a third of drivers aged 18-25 had never checked their tread depth – and two out of three had not checked their tread within the last month, the maximum period recommended between checks.

A similarly worrying picture emerged regarding tyre pressures. A quarter confessed they had never checked their tyre pressures, with three out of five admitting they had not checked them in the last month.

The research also highlighted the need to better educate young drivers about the importance of proper tyre care, as almost half admitted they'd never been shown how to check the condition of their tyres. More than half of those questioned also didn't know that it was the driver's responsibility to ensure that the car's tyres are safe and legal and a massive 85 percent were unaware that the maximum fine for driving on an illegal tyre was £2,500; and more than a third were unaware that drivers could receive three penalty points for driving on an illegal tyre. With new drivers getting their licence revoked if they receive six points in two years – the equivalent of driving on two illegal tyres – young drivers need to be made aware there are serious consequences of driving on illegal tyres.

"Regular basic tyre maintenance is a critical element of being a safe and responsible driver, yet these latest findings would suggest that this message is being lost on young drivers today," comments Stuart Jackson, chairman, TyreSafe. "We saw an increase last year in the number of tyre related road casualties and if we fail to take immediate action in educating young drivers about the need to look after their tyres properly, sadly we can only expect to see this figure rise further."

Richard King, founder and CEO of ingenie added: "With almost half of young drivers never having been shown how to check the condition of their tyres, it's clear that we need to do more to ensure they have the right knowledge in this area. At ingenie we're all about helping young people save on their insurance by driving safely, so launching this video in partnership with TyreSafe continues our commitment to helping young drivers stay safe on the road"

Tread depth and tyre pressure checks are important for safe driving as they ensure that the car can brake, accelerate, corner and handle properly. These are of particular importance during the winter months as worsening weather conditions make driving more hazardous. However, according to TyreSafe, regular checks which should be carried out on a monthly basis, can help to minimise safety risks and need only take a few minutes to complete.

To help young drivers understand the consequences of poor tyre care and how they should be checked, TyreSafe and ingenie have released a video starring BBC Outnumbered actor and ingenie video blogger Tyger Drew-Honey, who has recently passed his driving test.

During the movie, which can be seen by visiting [www.tyresafe.org/tire-safety/young-drivers](#), two other young drivers are quizzed on their tyre knowledge and are shown the consequences of poor tyre care in a dramatic emergency stop manoeuvre recreation.

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ILMINSTER RES 0 SOUTH PETHERTON 4
SECOND-HALF goals from Ashley Smith (2), Lee Holt and Paul Holt saw division one outfit South Petherton beat Ilminster Town Reserves 4-0 at Thorncome on Sunday to clinch the Chard Hospital cup for the fifth time in ten years.

Premier division Ilminster shipped four goals for the third game in a row.

DORSET JUNIOR CUP (R2 16)

NETHERBURY 0 AFC BLANDFORD 4

A POOR first-half performance and two braces of quick fire goals in either half was enough to dump Netherbury out of the Dorset Junior Cup.

The Ambers started poorly and were punished in the 15th minute when Blandford striker Aaron Lawes evaded several challenges to fire in a low shot past the returning Mark Cuff.

There was little response from the Ambers and they went 2-0 down when Lawes latched onto an under hit back pass from Ryan Gay, to win the 50/50 battle with Cuff for an easy tap-in.

Netherbury finally got going in the last 20 minutes and Gary Corry was unlucky not to score after some neat approach play.

The visitors made the game safe 10 minutes after the restart when the ball was lost on the halfway line. Lawes then skipped past a couple of challenges to complete a fine hat-trick.

He also scored the fourth soon after when Cuff committed himself a long way out of his goal.

The Ambers improved in the last 30 minutes and showed some fight but could not manage a goal that their play deserved. Manager Andy Loudon said: "It's really disappointing we played so poorly in the first-half and yet again gave away some poor goals."

"Blandford had three or four very good players - Lawes gave us problems all game.

"I was happy to see us keep going though and we were unlucky not to get a goal or two".

Loudon picked out the returning Karl Ives and John Kingston has his top players.

PYMORE 0 CELTIC TAVERN 2

PYMORE hopes of a 10th anniversary repeat of their Dorset Junior cup triumph ended with a home defeat at the hands of Bournemouth League division three high fliers Celtic Tavern.

In the day's other tie Thorncome failed to raise a team for the long trip to Stickland United.

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PREMIER

CREWKERNE TOWN 3 BEAMINSTER 1

BEAMINSTER'S three-game winning run came to an end in a stormy encounter at Henhayes.

Beaminster were put on the back foot early by a hamstring injury to Josh Hunter.

The hosts took the lead through Paul McCormack but Alex Stevenson levelled before the interval.

Brad Miles, on his debut after signing from Ilminster, had an influential second-half setting up goals for Jamie Spurle, his 15th of the season, and Adam Swinnerton.

Referee Simon Salter took centre stage in the last 10 minutes as he dismissed McCormack and Dan Pyett after an altercation.

Centre-back Dean Hyett also headed off for an early shower when he received a second yellow in injury time.

SEPTON BEAUCHAMP 0 PERRY STREET 2

THERE were three red cards at Brimsgrove Lane too!

Ryan Mason put the visitors 1-0 at half-time but the fun and games happened after the turnaround.

Referee Len Wilcox showed Steve Usher a straight red for raising a hand to an opponent. He was closely followed by team mate Will Aplin for a foul on Street keeper Nathan Bandy.

Bandy himself was the next to go for a foul - a decision that even mystified Shepton manager Aggy Smith.

Street manager Ian Hilton donned the gloves and saved the resulting penalty from Kris Hastings who failed from the spot for the second week in succession.

Braden Symes sealed the Mothers' win late-on.

LYME REGIS 5 W & M CHINNOCK 1

VISITING West & Middle Chinnoch's miserable record at the Davey Fort was continued on Saturday.

After a goal less opening quarter the deadlock was broken by Lyme defender Mark Batey in the 24th minute when he deftly guided home a hip-high close range volley from a Joel Gostling corner.

Julien Simier doubled the lead soon after when he tapped into an empty net after good work from Joe Bond.

Aaron Cleal missed a golden opportunity to make it 3-0 before half-time when he missed an open net from close in.

The third goal did arrive soon after the interval when Bond jinked his way through his markers before slamming home a shot into the top corner.

Cleal atoned for his earlier miss when he bundled the ball home from five yards to make it 4-0.

The pick of the goals came in the 73rd minute when Simier played a couple of one-twos with Mark Bailey before coolly slotting home.

Mark Cawley netted his fifth of season for the Chinnocks consolation.

Lyme manager Tim Edwards, who reverted to a 4-4-2 formation for this game, was impressed by two-goal Simier, he said: "Julien looked sharp today, he took his goals well and could well be running into form at just the right time."

Edwards was also pleased to see captain Matt Laing have a 30-minute run-out of the bench following a spell out with an ankle injury.

DIVISION ONE

BEAMINSTER RES 2 BARRINGTON 2

BEAMINSTER Reserves finally ended a miserable run of seven consecutive defeats as Joe Singleton and Dan Tolman netted in a 2-2 draw at The Memorial Ground.

FORTON RANGERS 9 UPLYME 3

UPLYME felt the sting of live wire striker Taylor Jefferson as he scored his first goals for the Forton first team since his move from Ilminster Town.

Jefferson struck five times as The Swallows suffered their biggest defeat since they were beaten by the identical score by Thorncome back in September 2005.

Joel Seward, Spencer Davies and an own goal made up the visitors' consolations.

Josh Higgins, Lee Richardson, Dave Fowler and Robbie Walker also netted for Forton who in turn chalked up their biggest win in more than 10 years.

DIVISION TWO

CHARMOUTH 3 CREWKERNE TOWN RES 0

CHARMOUTH recorded back-to-back clean sheets for the first time in four years as they beat Crewkerne Reserves at Barrs Lane on Saturday.

The Robins took the lead when player-manager Andy Potter picked out Ryan Bearpark with pinpoint long-range pass. The young striker then curled a shot into the top corner.

Paul Miners doubled the lead after the break with a shot that struck an upright on its way in.

DIVISION THREE

UPLYME RES 2 MISTERTON RES 6

GOALS from Tom Stephens-Fouracre and Tom Gollop couldn't save Uplyme Reserves from a 6-2 defeat at Venlake.

The victory was sealed when Matt Pile latched onto a Scott Meyers header before rounding the keeper and tapping home.

The only low point for Charmouth was a dislocated and fractured finger for Ryan Bearpark.

ILMINSTER COLTS 1 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 1

A DRAW was probably a fair result in a game of few chances.

The Hounds took the lead when Steve Masters scored with a cross shot that went in the far corner.

Ilminster levelled with 30 minutes to go with a well struck free-kick from Chris May. Rich Shill and Paul Watkins had good games for the visitors.

DIVISION FOUR

HAWKHURST UTD 1 LYME BANTAMS 3

LYME Regis Bantams came from behind to move into the leading pack in division three.

Hawkchurch took the lead in the fourth minute through Ollie Baillache who launched a 35-yarder that swerved in the swirling wind and deceived Lyme keeper Jedd Whittington.

The Seasiders were level soon after courtesy of a Steve Batey strike to leave the teams all square at the break.

A head injury forced joint-manager Mark Hodder off and saw Ben Morgan enter the fray.

Morgan was to have a key impact in the outcome of the game.

Before then Lyme were reduced to 10 when left-back Ryan Turner was shown a second yellow card by referee John Thorne.

Undeterred, the Seasiders took the lead through Morgan before going down to nine in 92nd minute when Andy David was forced off with a hamstring strain and all available subs had been used.

Remarkably the nine-men not only held on, but they scored again with Morgan once again on target.

Top performer for the visitors was right-back Jim Maidment.

DIVISION FIVE

UPLYME RES 2 MISTERTON RES 6

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Division One	Pld	Pts
Robs Robbers	6	11
BSC	6	10
All Stars	6	9
Nomads	6	9
Times Up	6	8
Knapp Inn	6	6
Young Guns	6	6
Nags Head A	7	6
Hands of Time	6	5
Surely that's en'gh	6	3
Dat Team	6	1
Odd Bodz	7	0
Most 180s: Mark Munro (All Stars) 4.		
Win %: Three players 100%		

Division Two	Pld	Pts
One for the Vikings	6	12
Rubber Johns	7	10
Odds Or Us	6	10
Elders	6	8
Young Darters	6	7
One Direction	5	5
The Surgeons	6	5
Royal Hawks	6	3
Bob's Boys	6	3
Poachers	5	2
Broken Arrows	7	1
Most 180s: Mike Day (One for the Vikings), Kenny Poole (One Direction) both x3.		
Win %: Three players 100%		

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Time Bombs	6	9
Anchor Vale View's	5	9
Flashes Fives	6	9
Anchor Five	6	7
Only Just	6	7
Inbetweeners	6	4
Midnight Runners	6	3
The Capercaillies	5	2
Mozzies Heroes	4	2
Odd & Sods	4	2
Most 180s: Five players x1.		
Win %: Six players 100%		

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Tiger Bees	7	11
Otter Rotters	6	10
Sorted Odds	7	9
Tip Top Odds	6	9
The Royal Nuts	6	8
Dodgers	6	4
Sue's Rebels	7	4
Con Artists	6	4
All the Kings Men	6	4
No Direction	6	3
Greyhound	5	2
Most 180s: Four players x1.		
Win %: Four players 100%		

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap	7	12
Anchor Aces	7	12
Knight 'n' Gals	7	12
Clocking On	7	12
Quenees of the Cl	7	6
Sue's Rebels	7	6
Queen Bees	7	5
Next Door	7	3
Kings Arrows	7	2
Castaways	7	0
Most 180s: Sharon Poole (Clocking On) 1.		
Win %: Seven players 100%		

Ladies Div Two	Pld	Pts
Cliff Hangers	5	8
Against the Odds	5	7
Dougalls Dollies	4	5
Wildcats	4	5
Good Mates	5	4
Anchors Aweigh	5	3
Charlie's Angels	4	3
Tiger Stripes	4	1
Most 180s: None.		
Win %: Six players 100%		

RUGBY ROUND-UP

Blues fall to last gasp penalty

Bridport 22 Blandford 25

BRIDPORT continued their seesaw season against Blandford on a blustery afternoon at the Brewery ground.

In front of a good home crowd the visitors maintained their unbeaten start to the season with a winning penalty in the dying seconds of the game.

Having been soundly beaten at Wimborne last week, the Blues faced a side who sat second in the league, where short crisp passes and low level kicks were required to master the swirling wind. Neither side got this right all the time.

The visitors started strongly and were rarely out of the home 22 for the first quarter of the match.

And their pressure finally paid when the right wing finished off some short passes to score an unconverted try.

Bridport eventually forced their way up the field to threaten the visitors line, and a Blue scrum half

from a Blandford knock on gave the home scrum-half the opportunity to release his backs, and winger Tom Wilkins completed the movement with a try in the right corner.

Rory Greening had good fortune to make the conversion in the unpredictable wind to give the lead to the home side 7-5.

Greening again added to the score with a penalty in the 32nd minute to extend the hosts lead to 10-5.

Bridport scored again when John Butler took the ball in a quick line out, inter-passed with hooker Tony Herbert then strolled over the visitor's line.

However Blandford responded and challenged the Bridport line, and a scrum half close to the home line resulted in a very clumsy pushover try of some doubt which was unconverted to leave the Blues 15-10 ahead at half-time.

The second-half started with end-to-end action. Veteran Herbert got

very close to the visitors line with a strong bursting run, and from the ensuing melee were able to pluck the ball out for captain Dave Cutting to finish off with a sparkling try converted by Greening to give the home side a 22-10 lead.

Blandford were not a side to pack up their tent and go home however and back up the field they swept and a coking crash-through from a big Blandford centre which was converted gave his team heart.

Despite fresh replacements the game went a little flat in the latter part of the second-half and neither team could get the upper hand.

Then with just five minutes to go the visitors protected their un-beaten run with a bustling unconverted try.

It looked like it was going to be an honourable draw but an act of silly petulance by a blue back gave a dying second penalty to Blandford to score and take victory at 22-25.

Bridport Head Coach, Krissie

Washington and team Manager, Grant Connelly were both disappointed at the final result but took heart in the turnaround from last week's efforts.

Good numbers at training in the week and the improvements shown auger well for the away game to Oakmedians in Bournemouth next week.

Rory Greening was awarded the *Palmer's Wine Store* Man-of-the-Match.

Bridport 2nd's had yet another week of no rugby as Crewkerne could not raise a team for their friendly match.

The very rusty seconds will host Ellingham & Ringwood at the Brewery Ground next Saturday.

Bridport U16 34 Dorchester 22
DORCHESTER brought a 12-man squad and so in the spirit of the game borrowed three Bridport players.

The result was an even game with

the lead changing three times during the match, but Bridport's strength in the forwards proved to be the decisive ingredient, and three late tries sealed victory.

Bridport U11 34 Ivel 14

THE newly formed Yeovil side struggled during the first-half where Bridport pressure was applied through a brilliant forward performance that led to five tries from the backs with two conversions.

The second-half was a different game as Ivel dominated with good momentum.

They fought hard and scored two tries, both successfully converted.

The pressure was absorbed by Bridport with a late try to finish what was a great match to watch.

Taylor Hopgood and Reuben Jolliffe both scored two tries, with George Amos and Ryan Phillips both getting one.

Jolliffe successfully converted two of the tries.

SWIMMING

Chard swim to 2nd place in first gala



◆ CHARD & DISTRICT SWIMMING CLUB MEMBERS PICTURED AT THE GALA.

3rd 50m Backstroke, Baylei Callow 11, 1st 50m Freestyle.

The relay teams also showed some determined swimming, with 13 top three positions including two first places going to the Girls Open Medley team of Melissa Hanson, Tessa Down, Lauren Harrison and Hannah Pullinger, and the Girls 11/Under Medley team of Daisy Brett, Megan Herbert, Xanthe Dyer and Baylei Callow.

Full team: Girls: Hannah Pullinger, Tessa Down, Melissa Hanson, Lauren Harrison, Susan Ross, Hope Horsfield, Flo Swan, Ella Harvey, Jess Fowler, Somer Horsfield, Bea Brett, Grace Haskins, Xanthe Dyer, Megan Herbert, Daisy Brett, Baylei Callow.

15/Under: Florence Swan 14, 2nd 100m Butterfly, Hope Horsfield 2nd Girls 100m Freestyle, Oliver Bilbie 15, 1st in the 100m Backstroke and 2nd 100m Freestyle, Jamie Pullinger 15, 3rd 100m Breaststroke, Iain Ross 14, 3rd 100m Butterfly.

13/Under: Bea Brett 13, 1st 50m Butterfly and 50m Backstroke, Henry Taswell 12, 1st 50m Backstroke and 2nd 50m Butterfly.

11/Under: Daisy Brett 11, 3rd 50m Backstroke, Xanthe Dyer 11, 1st 50m Breaststroke and 3rd 50m Butterfly, Joss Copeman 11, 2nd 50m Freestyle, Iain Ross 10, and 3rd 50m Butterfly, Louis Rood 10,

Taswell, Leo Kindred, Simon Davis, Joss Copeman, Oliver Bright, Michael Moulding, Louis Rood and Jimmy Brett.

Congratulations to all the swimmers for a great performance, and a big thank you to all the Club coaches, officials, team managers, and time-keepers and all who helped to make the event a success.

Chard now look forward to another strong performance in the second round in November.

If you want to find out more about Chard Swimming Club or are interested in joining we have sessions for age 5/6 years upwards at pools in Chard, Axminster, Crewkerne and long course training at Millfield.

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Sophie lifted by lessons with Faldo

DAILY sessions with Sir Nick Faldo won six major tournaments in his career; three British Opens and three US Masters; inspired Axminster's Sophie Keech to second place in the Faldo World Series Golf competition at The Greenbrier in West Virginia.

Keesh, who was representing Parkstone Golf Club, has just returned from the USA competition where she finished runner-up in the Ladies U21 competing against 101 other top players from around the world.

She led by one shot after the first

round on one of America's toughest courses with exceptionally difficult greens, but after the second round went into the final 18 holes second and two shots off the lead.

Playing in freezing conditions and snow on the final day she excelled herself to secure second spot.

Keesh said: "It was the most incredible experience playing at the Greenbrier - from the hotel to the stunning course in fall time, and with the expertise and daily sessions from Nick Faldo himself, this has been the perfect end to

my 2013 season."

Keesh had just returned from her invitation to play in the Telegraph and BMW final at Quinta da Lago where she achieved a very creditable fourth place.

"The golf course facilities and sponsors could not have been better, and it was an honour to be invited in such a prestigious event," she said.

She will now spend some of the winter months away training after being selected for the England performance squad, and with her pro Karen Nicholls at Millfield School preparing for 2014.

Bridport & Dist skittles League

Division A	Pld	Pts
Masters	5	8
Wanderers	4	8
Rockets	5	6
Rough Eight	5	6
Smithys Boys	4	6
Broadak	5	4
Denhay Farm	5	4
Shipfaced	3	4
Slingers	5	4
The Dingles	5	4
Rejects	5	2
Nelson Nobblers	5	0

Division B	Pld	Pts
Crazy Gang	4	6
Miss the Ball	5	6
Outsiders	5	6
Gerryatics	4	6
Bangers	4	4
Dingbats	4	4
Lively Lads	3	4
U Know the Blokes	5	4
7' Clock	4	3
NBC	4	2
W.Dorset Panthers	5	2

Division C	Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot	5	6
Originals	3	6
AFAR	5	4
Bulldogs	4	4
Castouts	4	4
Mean Machine	3	4
Strawpedees	4	4
Swimming Club	4	4
LHS	3	2
Groundhogs	3	0

Division D	Pld	Pts
Countrymen	4	6
Pioneers	4	6
Unknowns	4	6
Let em Roll	3	4
Offcuts	3	4
Alcoholics	4	2
Featherbeds	4	2
Rob's Rebels	2	2
Survivors	4	2
Whisky Chasers	4	2

Highest individual score	
S.Yeatman	(Brandy Snaps) 82.
Hidden Talent	5
Brandy Snaps	3
Pinbathers	4
Bad Girls	3
Tiger Lilies	4
Yo Yo's	3
Alleycats	1</

Football - Bees news

WITH STUART BROOM

Dovell smashes home late, late winner

BRIDPORT 2 RADSTOCK TOWN 1

Toolstation Premier – att: 106

RYAN Dovell grabbed a dramatic 93rd minute winner for Bridport at St Mary's Field last Saturday to extend their winning run to three games.

In a pulsating match despite the strong swirling wind that made life difficult for the players, Radstock took the lead just after the interval before Dan Wise equalised from the penalty spot with 20 minutes remaining.

Manager Trevor Senior started with Max Buckler up front alongside Dovell and it was the postman who delivered the first chance on three minutes with a run down the right before crossing to Matt Morley beyond the far post.

Whether the wind held the ball up or the former Weymouth winger was slow to react, but the opportunity was missed as the ball was cleared.

Radstock had a great opportunity almost immediately from a free-kick which dropped over Ryan Hayter's head and found Mark Chiddy on the corner of the six yard box, but he missed his kick as he turned to shoot at goal.

The Bees were having some success early on down the right with Wise and Dovell combining well and from one such move the latter pulled his angled shot wide of the far post. Wise then put in Chris Luke whose determined run saw him finish with a similar angled shot but Miners' keeper Lewis Pierre did well to palm his fierce near post shot behind for a corner.

Although Bridport had the most advantage from the wind blowing up the pitch from West Bay in the first half, both sides were suffering at times as it bizarrely swirled around without warning, but continued to play at a high tempo.

Chiddy had a chance on 17 minutes but the ball would not come down quickly enough and his shot dipped over the crossbar. It looked certain that Dovell would head the Bees in front just after the half hour when Wise found him stood at the far post alone, but the ball held up in the wind and dropped like a stone.

Dovell then saw his close range shot blocked by Pierre after an exhilarating run from Morley that took him past three defenders, before Buckler had an effort blocked.

Dovell closed the first half that should have seen Bridport maybe one if not two goals up on chances created, when he turned central defender Adrian Harvey but fired his shot just past the far post.

With the advantage of the elements, the Miners started the second-half strongly and after Sam Filkins struggled to keep out Mario Matteus' angles shot, they went ahead on 51 minutes when Jordan Townsley judged his run to perfection to bullet home a diving header at the far post from Callum Elms' low cross that screeched across the six-yard box.

Bridport stung by this tried to respond but Darren Watts' 30-yard calculated shot didn't cause Pierre too much trouble.

However, Wise might have done better than to fire wildly wide of the near upright after Dovell had played him in on the right hand side of the penalty area.

It looked like they were not going to breach the Miners' defence until the 70th minute when they were awarded a penalty.

Referee Mark Derrian pointed to the spot, much to the Radstock benches disapproval, after a defender had gone through the back of Buckler as he tried to shield the ball. Wise sent the 'keeper the wrong way from the spot.

Perhaps still upset with the decision, Dovell almost cashed in on confusion between Harvey and Pierre two minutes later.

They responded positively however soon after when Bridport's Man-of-the-Match skipper Hayter headed substitute Omar Lindsay's fierce cross from under the crossbar, before Townsley almost made Sam Filkins pay for a poor goal kick, but his volley on the turn cleared the goal frame.

Neither side was settling for a draw and soon after Dovell forced Pierre into a good save down near his right hand post.

The Bees' keeper then saved well from Matteus' excellent overhead kick but then could only watch prostrate after blocking Lindsay's free kick as Harvey shot just wide from the rebound.

Shane Evans produced a brilliant tackle to stop Matteus getting a clear run on goal, before Bridport snatched the winner three minutes into added time.

Luke refused to give up on a Matt Condliffe cross from the right that appeared to be going out for a goal kick, and hooked the ball over his head and back into the goalmouth from the byline where Dovell beat Pierre and a defender to hammer it home from virtually on the goal line for a very welcome three points.

Big three all through progress**DORSET SENIOR CUP ROUND-UP**

ALL three of our local top teams progressed to the quarter-finals of the Dorset Senior Cup last week, although whilst Dorchester Town and Weymouth had no real problems advancing, Bridport needed extra time to overcome Toolstation Premier League rivals Sherborne Town.

It was an eventful night at St Mary's with the visitors having their manager Jamie Manley and his assistant Richard Parkinson being sent to the dressing room and Hayden Binding also dismissed for two yellow cards.

Torrential rain that began after halftime didn't help either as Sherborne finished with three dismissals and seven cautions whilst Bridport also had three booked.

Sherborne took the lead seven minutes before halftime when Hayden fed Matt Day down the left who cut in before beating debutant keeper Dan Floyd with a superb angled shot.

The Bees equalised two minutes after the interval following a poor clearance from keeper Ben Cochrane, normally a central defender pressed ganged due to injuries. His kick went to Matt Condliffe who fed Ryan Dovell to score from close range.

Sub Chris Luke gave the Bees the lead with his first touch midway through the half from Dovell's cut back, but Sherborne squared the tie on 82 minutes when Binding scored with a shot through a crowded goalmouth that found the corner of the net.

Matt Morley eventually settled the scrappy tie when after being played in by Luke, he cut in along the byline before beating Cochrane at his near post.

The keeper almost levelled it in the dying minutes however when he came up for a corner, but his header was scrambled off the line.

Brandon Goodship, on loan from AFC Bournemouth, scored a hat-trick as the Magpies easily dismissed Hamworthy Recreation 6-0 at The Avenue.

Nick Crittenden, Jake Rowley and Alex Godfrey were also on target, while a brace from Mark Ford and one from Matt Groves saw the Terras triumph 3-

0 over Shaftesbury at the Bob Lucas Stadium.

They will now host Bridport in the quarter-final on December 3rd, while Dorchester Town will visit Hamworthy United 24 hours later.

Bees hindered by inconsistency**SWANAGE & HERSTON 2 BRIDPORT RESERVES 1**

ALL Bridport Reserves' manager Robin Townsend needed was an inconsistent referee.

His side have proved to be very much a Jekyll and Hyde side this season with inconsistent results and while once again the Bees had missed some great chances were pushing for an equaliser when Sean Stewart who had already been rightly cautioned earlier on was sent off for hand ball.

"I thought the ref, who was being assessed, had controlled the game superbly until five minutes from time.

"Sean had quite correctly in my opinion been cautioned earlier for a foul, but he was then booked for deliberate handball in a situation not of his making; the ball ricocheting off another player - about a yard away - on to his hand which is down by his side. No way was it deliberate or could he have prevented it.

"The same happened earlier in the game with a Swanage player and he awarded us a free-kick which was correct, so that should have been what happened with Sean.

"We're looking for consistency from the officials and we didn't get it.

"That took the wind out of our sails a bit, but we still had chances to equalise," said Townsend.

The former Lyne Regis boss, who was quite pleased with his side's overall performance.

"We played reasonably well and after about 20 minutes started to take control and created three good chances, two of them excellent but didn't score; the worst on 40 minutes when Tom Richardson tried to walk the ball in the net from six yards and the ball somehow ended up past the post."

Swanage had taken the lead on the half hour when a clearance from a corner went to Sam Beale 25 yards from goal and his shot just evaded Billy Fleet who slipped on the greasy surface as he went to save.

"I thought that we should have been at least level if not in front at half-time.

"We looked the stronger team and knew what we needed to do in the second-half, but to be fair Swanage probably shaded the second-half, although once again we created lots of chances."

Robin Jones had a great chance after creating an opportunity but shot straight at the 'keeper, before he equalised with 18 minutes to go when following a good run down the line, he cut in before beating the keeper with a good shot.

Tails up, Bridport went looking for a winner but then gifted the Swans a winner ten minutes from the end.

Adam Steele, for no apparent reason, threw the ball into the middle of the field from a throw-in which was quickly picked up by Jacob Harrop who immediately lobbed the unsuspecting Fleet from 25 yards for what turned out to be the winner.

There was one positive that came out of the game. Sixteen-year-old Rhys Hayter who made his debut for Bridport 3rds the week before, was immediately promoted following his fine display, and came on for the last 15 minutes.

"He looked very good in the short time he was on, and one to watch for the future. He may well get a start next week."

Bridport claim another cup scalp**BRIDPORT YOUTH U17S 4 CORFE MULLEN U18S 2**

DESPITE a lacklustre first-half performance Bridport U17s were the first to score in this Dorset U18s Cup tie when Jonah Ayunga rounded the 'keeper for Will Lovell to slam the ball in the net.

The architect of the move, Billy Jones, was soon substituted, bleeding and minus a tooth having bravely blocked a powerful Corfe cross.

Nevertheless, the visitors were still confidently in the ascendancy and despite excellent keeping from Will Aburrow, it was only a matter of time before they crowded the Bridport box and equalised just before half time.

The home team came out full of confidence for the second half and used the full width of the St Mary's pitch to dominate play.

Several goal attempts were cleared in the Corfe six yard box or denied only by keeper or crossbar.

Thirty minutes in and Bridport delivered what felt like the coup de grace when Sam Tabner blasted in a shot from short range.

The home side remained solid until two minutes from time when a Corfe corner was converted to make it 2-2 as keeper Aburrow appeared to be im-peded.

However, despite this set-back, Bridport refused to think or play negatively in extra time and, as Corfe began to tire and to kick with hope rather than belief, Bridport reclaimed the lead when Ayunga again wrong footed the keeper to score.

The final 15 minutes swathe hosts coolly dig in and hold on to the advantage, inviting Corfe on, and a blistering counter attack was finished off by Tabner to seal the result which silenced the hugely vocal Corfe supporters in the stand.

Manager Terry Warren said: "Conceding an equaliser just before half time and another just before full time would demoralise and spell disaster for many teams. Not these lads; they knew they were the better team and fought to prove it."

"The boys and I would all like to thank Bridport FC, and in particular the ground staff, for use of the pitch. We're now in the quarter-finals of the U18 County Cup and we think we've proved ourselves more than worthy of this arena."

Loudon brace seals top of table win**BRIDPORT U14 3 DORCHESTER RAIDERS 1**

BRIDPORT U14's entertained Dorchester Raiders in this top of the table clash, and on a wet and windy day both teams played some really good football, keeping the ball on the ground and not letting the wind ruin what turned out to be a very entertaining game.

The home team started the stronger but it was Raiders who took the lead with an own goal following a goalmouth scramble.

This only made Bridport more determined, and they equalised through a brave header from Thomas Hyde which saw him injured for his efforts.

This saw the hosts really take control with Harry Kirby and Henry Davey controlling midfield, and with Nathan Rollett having his best game of the season, Bridport never looked threatened.

They increased their lead with a brace of goals from Callen Loudon who continually tore the visitors to bits with his runs.

If not for an impressive performance from the Dorchester 'keeper it could have been a far more impressive scoreline, but manager Lee Cuff returned home with a very important win under his belt.

Current tables

Toolstation Prem	Pld	GD	Pts
Larkhall Athletic	14	31	40
Gillingham Town	15	22	32
Street	15	9	30
Bristol Manor Farm	12	21	28
Willand Rovers	15	0	25
Cadbury Heath	14	10	24
Odd Down	14	9	24
Brislington	14	7	24
Bitton	16	0	23
Buckland Athletic	12	8	20
Longwell Green	12	-1	19
Hallen	12	2	18
Radstock Town	15	-11	15

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Melksham Town	14	-16	14
Winterbourne Utd	9	3	11
Ilfracombe Town	13	-17	11
Sherborne Town	13	-10	10
Bishop Sutton	15	-27	10
Hengrove Athletic	15	-18	8
Slimbridge	13	-19	7

Dorset Premier

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PORTLAND UNITED	13	27	29
Hamworthy Rec	16	20	29
WEYMOUTH RES	15	16	28
Mere Town	13	17	24
Shaftesbury Town	15	11	22

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Hawthorpe Utd Res	15	-3	21
Blandford United	14	-1	20
Tintinhull	14	-4	19
Swanage & Herston	15	-3	18
Wareham Rangers	14	0	17
Parley Sports	15	-14	16
Poole Borough	16	-8	15
Carbone	14	-30	12
Sherborne Town Res	14	-7	11
Holt United	16	-23	10

Dorset Division 1

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Weymouth Spartans	9	2	9
Dorchester Sports	8	13	17
Balti House	8	5	15
Poundbury Rovers	9	5	15
Milborne Sports	7	13	13
AFC Cobham	8	-4	11
Wincanton Res	6	2	10

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Kangaroos	7	0	9
Swanage & Herst Res	8	-5	9
Poole Borough Res	7	-2	6
Stourpaine	9	-12	5
Bere Regis	7	-18	1

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again might have seen a different final situation. Ashley Lawrence picked up the award on behalf of the club.

Charlton Down celebrated promotion in their first season in Saturday cricket, although they had to be content with runners-up in Division Six to a very strong Chalke Valley team who beat them to the title by seven points.

Captain Pete Tucker who received the award was delighted at the success of his young side and playing so many fixtures. "It was fantastic."

The evening also saw several special awards presented including the Groundsman of the Year which was won by **Martinstown's** groundstaff; Paul House; John O'Brien; Jim Godding and Jon Nichols; for their superb grooming of the Lower Ashton Farm wicket.

League Chairman John Ridout hailed the season a triumph, especially after last year's incessant rain.

He said: "It was lovely to see so many completed fixtures compared with last season. We only had one or two washouts when no cricket was played."

"As a whole the leagues were very competitive, with some sides on the path back to former glories and others maintaining their success of recent seasons."

Representatives of the sponsors, *The Dorset Funeral Plan*,

attended to present the awards.

Nick Douch, from the sponsors, said: "The cricket is competitive, but played in the right spirit and that is why we are pleased to continue to sponsor the league and be associated with it."





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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Late strike makes it three in a row

BRIDPORT manager Trevor Senior was relieved that it was his side that had snatched a late goal to claim victory over Radstock Town on Saturday.

Ryan Dovell not only secured the Bees third victory in a row but also reversed the trend in many games this season where the opposition have scored a late goal, when he scored the winner in the 93rd minute.

The Bees boss however felt that should his side taken their chances in the first quarter of the match, then the game would have been over.

The encounter was spoiled by a very strong, blustery wind that in the main blew down the pitch towards the Beehive, but also swirled around the pitch in all directions at times. As a result it was not a fluent game, although both sides played at a high tempo and did well in the circumstances.

"Radstock were a very poor side, probably the worst side we've played this season, and if we had taken our chances in the first 20 minutes it would have been game over."

by STUART BROOM
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"I was disappointed that we didn't kill them off and we should have been a goal or two up at the break, but I didn't have much to say at half-time except that we were missing a goal."

As has happened many times this season, Bridport paid for not converting their opportunities and went a goal down six minutes into the second-half.

Senior continued: "To be fair it was a cracking goal, but typical of how things have gone for us after having lots of possession.

"The penalty put us back in it; the referee confirming that their defender came through the back of Max Buckler; and we won the game when Chris Luke didn't give up and kept the ball alive for Ryan to bundle home."

Senior conceded that the conditions did not help which resulted in a number of passes going astray, but also admitted that his players did not always

pick the right pass.

"We made it really difficult for ourselves but it would have been very disappointing if we hadn't got anything from the game."

Looking at the results so far this season Senior believes there is very little between the sides.

"In most games we have put up a good account of ourselves, and I think that nearly everyone has been fairly even. The first-half against Buckland Athletic is the only time when we have been completely outclassed."

The win sees the Bees move up to 13th in the Toolstation Premier League.

Senior concluded by saying: This win will boost our confidence and we played for the full 90 minutes, which is what I've been asking the lads to do."

The Bees have a very busy November with another seven games scheduled: 9th Ilfracombe (a); 13th Buckland Ath (a); 16th Bishop Sutton (h); 20th Chard (a) Les Phillips Cup; 23rd Winterbourne Utd (a); 27th Sherborne Town (a) and 30th Hallen (h).



■ IN CONTROL: Referee Damian Dix organises a Bridport (blue) scrum against Blandford at the Brewery Ground on Saturday.

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